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GENIUS OF THE PEN

At six Janet Chaplin Eide of New York (above) has three published poems to her credit and her school principal says she has a high intelligence quotient reading as well as a child of 11 (Associated Press Photo)

LEIBOWITZ TO AID HAUPTMANN

Agrees To Enter Case After Talk with Prisoner's Wife, Wants To Get "Truth"

DENIES IT'S ONE MAN JOB

Criticizes Both Defense and Prosecution and Says Only Convict Can Save Self.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 12 Samuel Leibowitz noted New York criminal lawyer said today he had agreed to enter the Hauptmann case after a conference with Mrs Hauptmann if Hauptmann would tell the truth

At the conclusion of an hour and a half conference with the attorney in his office Mrs Hauptmann left for the Trenton state prison where her husband is confined in the death house awaiting execution for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby

Leibowitz indicated he would visit Hauptmann there tomorrow

The attorney said he was convinced that the entire story of the crime had not been told and ridiculed the assumption that only one man was involved

He criticized both the defense and the prosecution in Hauptmann's trial at Flemington N J and added that only one man could save Hauptman from the electric chair and that is Hauptmann himself

C Lloyd Fisher chief of Hauptmann's counsel and Gov Harold G Hoffman were reported aware of the move to bring in another attorney

Leibowitz has been head of the defense counsel of the nine Negroes involved in the Scottsboro case He

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JOHN EVANS DIES AT W. CENTER ST. HOME

Son of Lime and Stone Industry Pioneer Succumbs After Year's Illness

John Evans 61 of 328 West Center street son of a pioneer in the lime and stone business in Marion died at his home last night at 11 05 o'clock following an illness of one year

Mr Evans was born Dec 17 1874 in Marion county to John and Mary Jane Owens Evans His father a native of Wales who operated stone quarries and lime kilns north of the city was born in Wales England and his mother was born in Marion county He was married Sept 7 1898 to Katherine Ann Kemerer of near Marion who with Mrs John Jacoby of Cherry street a foster daughter survive

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church Roscius Lodge No 58 I O O F and Masonic bodies including Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M Marion Chapter No 62 R A M Marion Council No 22 R and S M Marion Commandery No 36 Knights Templar Order of the Eastern Star and Order of the White Shrine

Surviving with the wife and foster-daughter are two brothers Daniel of St James street and David W of West Center street David Evans who has been wintering at St Petersburg Fla was notified of the death and is expected to arrive here Thursday Funeral arrangeemnts will be completed upon his arrival

The body will be at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home at 360 East Center street until Thursday afternoon when it will be moved to the home Rev H L Olgwiler pastor of the First Presbyterian church will conduct funeral services and burial is to be made in Marion cemetery Masonic committal services will be held at the grave.

DISTRICT SLATE FOR ROOSEVELT TAKING SHAPE

Kenton and Mt Gilead Men Named Preferential Candidates for May 12 Primary.

MARION WOMAN ALTERNATE

Ickes Lauds President as Foe of Greed as Hastings and Talmadge Denounce Him

First presidential preferential candidates to be elected in the eighth congressional district were listed today in an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus reporting the names of delegate candidates for President Roosevelt in this district

The eighth district delegate candidates are Paul Mahon of Kenton and James Kelly of Mt Gilead Mrs F H Morgan of Marion was named a candidate for alternate and the selection of another alternate was left for later choice

To Be on Ballots

Their names provided they file with the board of elections as required by law will be placed on the ballots at the May 12 primary as Roosevelt candidates for delegates to the Democratic national convention

The Eighth district delegate candidates were selected at a meeting of Democratic leaders in Columbus yesterday attended by Dr C J Altmaier of Marion Eighth district member of the Democratic State Central committee and county committee chairmen from counties in this district

The election of delegate candidates in this district came today as Ohio Republicans and Democrats drove ahead toward settlement of the primary problems

An important development was the hint of an early entry in the Ohio presidential preferential primary of Gov Alf M Landon of Kansas

Likely To Enter

Following Republican State Chairman Ed D Schorr's statement that he had talked over the Ohio situation with Gov Landon's representatives over the week end the New York Times said information from Kansas was that there was at least an even chance that he would enter the race

The Times said Ohio Republicans not wanting a contest for delegates between Sen William L Borah of Idaho and Col Frank Knox of Chicago urged Landon to enter the primary

Schorr conferred further with representatives of other Republican presidential timber to learn if they were willing to battle Borah for the state's 52 convention votes He reported only progress

Awaits Definite Data

He delayed further a call for the state central committee to consider the situation created by Borah's announcement of candidacy awaiting definite information from queries to other candidates

Democratic leaders continued selecting Roosevelt district delegate candidates meanwhile untroubled for the present at least by opposition to their candidate In addition to naming their district delegate candidates they added delegate candidates in the 14th district to the list already selected Selections in the 14th 16th 18th and 19th were scheduled for today

Lincoln's Birthday Brings Much Talk

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 12—Lincoln's birthday brought much political cannonading as President Roosevelt and the Great Emancipator were compared by the new deals friends and contrasted by its foes

To Secretary Ickes Mr Roosevelt was described as "the man who bravely lifts his lance against special privilege and entrenched greed

To Sen Hastings Republican of Delaware the President appeared as this profligate son who rushes on in his wild career

The skirmishes in the Republi

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Girl Claims She Has Made New Altitude Record

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Feb 12—Ione Coppeuge comely young army air base secretarial worker unofficially claimed a new United States record for multi seated light airplanes today

She reported an ascent to an estimated height of 14 000 to 15 000 feet With her was Josephine Garrigus who also is a pilot

The barograph carried in the tiny ship was sent to Washington by Lucern Custer official timer for the National Aeronautical association and observer for the flight.

Aviation record books show Edna Rudolph with a passenger Thornton Waggoner ascended 13-923 feet over East St Louis Ill May 31 1931 in a Curtiss-Wright junior plane equipped with a Szekely 43 horsepower motor

Miss Coppedge's ship was powered with a 36 horsepower two-cylinder engine

It was cold as the dickens" as she neared the "ceiling" of her hop Miss Coppedge reported She did not carry a thermometer.

OHIO STATE FOOTBALL STAR AND BRIDE

Frank Antenucci Ohio state university fullback is shown with his bride the former Norma Gallo of Columbus on their return to Columbus after their elopement to Covington Ky Antenucci 22 will complete his college career next year (Associated Press Photo)

LINCOLN NAME HALLOWED ON 127TH ANNIVERSARY

Roosevelt Sends Laudatory Letter to Cleveland Group Celebrating Birth of Emancipator

By The Associated Press

Stories about Abraham Lincoln and his visits to Ohio were told at patriotic republican and public banquets and other meetings throughout the state Thursday the 127th anniversary of the Rail Splitter's birth

To a silver jubilee ceremonies commemorating the eminent man's visit to Cleveland came a letter from President Roosevelt describing Lincoln as a character destined to transfuse with new meaning the concepts of our early national fathers

Covenant Kin Celebrates

Lincoln's third cousin Charles T Lincoln observed his 81st birthday anniversary at Conneaut Ohio at a dinner he makes his home there with a daughter He was born in Toledo and became one of the leading automobile designers three years ago

Republicans planned to end a night in almost every county Former Sen Arthur Robbins of Indiana was to address the Cuyahoga county G O P James Garfield was to be the principal speaker at Toledo

The letter from President Roosevelt was received by A L Marsh president of the Lincoln Association of Ohio who had charge of today's ceremonies at a hotel at which Lincoln stopped during a brief visit just 75 years ago The program called for a reenactment of the incidents of his visit and a display of Lincoln relics

Governors Send Messages

Other messages were received by Marsh from Governors Alf M Landon of Kansas and Henry Horner of Illinois Nicholas Murray Butler John Wesley Hill chancellor of Lincoln Memorial university and others

President Roosevelt's letter said Abraham Lincoln was not a son of the north or of the south Born in Kentucky and nurtured in the very heart of our land the scope of his intellect and of his sympathies was coextensive with the length and breadth of our domain Not could Lincoln have come from any class that did not know through daily struggle the grim realities of life

Self sustained self educated and grounded in common sense through contact with his fellow men he developed that homely philosophy with which we have come to associate his name and with which he was to solve the problems of a distraught nation"

At McComb O near Findlay Mrs Phoebe Pratt 90 told of the day she talked with Lincoln at the home of mutual friends in Peeks kill N Y

"Abe Lincoln towered above me she said He shook hands asked a few questions and chatted a moment I don't remember what he said but I do remember his face shone with kindness

Gallons oldest survivor of slavery days Gilbert Porter 94 died yesterday bearing on his back great scars which he said were received in a whipping from his master before he fled to the north

FATAL HOLDUP NETS $10

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Feb 12—A robber fatally stabbed and shot George Heareth 52 grocery store manager today and escaped with less than $10

Hitler's Paper Denies Charges of Persecution

But Nazi Secret Police Roam Catholic Area Making Wholesale Arrests

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Feb 12 The official organ of Adolph Hitler's black shirt guards Das Schwarze Korps issued a sharp challenge today to charges that the Catholic church in Germany was being persecuted

At least 100 Catholics and communists were placed under arrest The fact that the Catholic church feels itself in mood and persecuted in National Socialist Germany can be clearly seen in sermons and pastoral letter the *publication said*

In reality the organ noted it was the old story as before the church itself which Das Schwarze Korps said always talks cry of persecution when its political ambitions were thwarted

The SS organ took its hand while Nazi secret police roamed the Catholic Rhineland district making what informed sources said appeared to be a great number of wholesale arrests since scores of raids and masks were seized a year ago

Reports of the arrests spread rapidly by word of mouth with anxiety increased by unusually aggravated reports that a number of priests laymen and alleged communists were taken into custody

Official imposed absolute secrecy on the police still did not a word of the movement appearing in the press

Authorities said however that this was the first time collision between Catholics and communists was charged on a great scale

While police were clearing down to make arrests Pope Pius sent Adolf Hitler telegraphed his best wishes to Pope Pius on the 14th anniversary of the pontiff's coronation

An undisclosed number of Catholics and communists were arrested Monday on various charges in simultaneous action by secret police in several parts of Germany Unconfirmed reports said at least 100 persons were taken into custody

The Rhineland then became the center of the roundup where Hitler had charged Catholics were conspiring with communists against the government Other charges alleged illegal uses of the Catholic flag in activities of the Catholic youth organization connected with the Cologne cathedral

WATER RATE HERE TOPS LIST IN TWENTY CITIES

Chamber of Commerce Bulletin Compares Cost Here With Other Communities, Consumption Is Lower.

A detailed comparison of water rates and consumption of water for 20 Ohio cities including Marion in 1934 is provided by a bulletin prepared by the Marion Chamber of Commerce and distributed to its members

It shows Marion's water rates in every bracket are higher than in any of the other cities on the list and that, conversely, the average daily consumption of water for each Marion resident is the lowest of any city listed

The bulletin based on information compiled by the engineering division of the state department of health comes as a timely development in the midst of Marion's proposed municipal purchase of the water plant and efforts of city officials to write a lower water rate for the next 10-year period in the event municipal purchase is voted down May 12 The present water rate ordinance will expire in April.

The cities covered by the bulletin are of a size suited to comparison with Marion, the population ranging from 16,008 in Piqua to 48 491 in Portsmouth, as shown by 1930 census figures. Marion's population in the 1930 census was 31 084

The list includes Ohio cities with

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SENATE GROUP VOTES TO EXTEND U. S. ARMS EMBARGO LEGISLATION

MASTERS OUT FOR CONGRESS

Morrow County Man Announces Candidacy for G.O.P. Nomination.

OUTLINES HIS PLATFORM

Opposes Regimentation of Industry and Agriculture; Would Cut Federal Payroll.

J Wesley Masters of three miles northwest of Edison in Morrow county today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Eighth district congressman

His announcement assures a contest for the Republican nomination coming one day after that of Grant L Mouser Jr of Marion former congressman who seeks renomination on the Republican ticket Mr Masters formerly was Mr Mouser's congressional secretary

Mr Masters in an unsuccessful bid for the Republican congressional nomination two years ago said he will pledge himself to stand on the platform to be drawn at the state and national convention He also outlined his stand on other issues

I expect Mr Masters said to conduct a vigorous campaign in a manner that will enable me as a Republican candidate to stand squarely upon the platforms of the state and national convention

I am opposed to regimentation of industry and agriculture Private enterprise should be encouraged and not discouraged or hampered by government intervention

I favor complete abolishment of the great number of bureaus and commissions now on the federal payroll which must eventually be paid by the average farmer and businessman

"I am a believer in full local control and administration of relief funds and feel the government must be made to live within its income just the same as individuals I am a firm believer in representative government and feel the American people should at this time stand squarely behind the Constitution of the United States as it stands today or as it may be *amended in the procedure outlined* therein

Mr Masters said he will announce the personnel of his campaign organization in the near future

He operates a heavy cattle farm in Morrow county He and Mrs Masters are parents of three daughters He is 41 years of age

FEDERAL OFFICIALS GET LIQUOR CASE

Charges Against Morrow Co. Farmer Transferred to U S Court

Samuel Postlethwait Morrow county farmer arrested Saturday on a liquor possession charge was awaiting action by federal authorities today following transfer of his case to their jurisdiction yesterday by K I Piccard's state liquor inspector for Marion and Morrow counties

Postlethwait who lives in Westfield township five miles east of Waldo is charged with possession of a 50 gallon still and 60 gallons of mash Accompanying Inspector Brindley on his first Morrow county raid were Sheriff Fred Struble and Prosecutor Nelson Campbell of Mt Gilead

The inspector said he notified federal men in Columbus yesterday to come and get Postlethwait

Meanwhile Inspector Brindley said he and authorities of Marion and Morrow counties will continue their steady drive against illicit liquor traffic in the two counties Several Marion residents who plead not guilty to the possession charges against them are to come to trial in municipal court this week

Brindley is seeking the cooperation of Marion and Morrow county residents in learning the identity of bootleggers and urges persons with such knowledge to get in touch with him immediately at his Marion office Room No 604 at Hotel Harding Complaints and suggestions will be given immediate attention he promised

"The only way we can make a thorough house-cleaning in these counties and eliminate objectionable conditions resulting from the illegal liquor traffic is with the cooperation of all residents and I am counting on them" Broadley declared

O. W. U. ESTABLISHES MARRIAGE COURSE

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O., Feb. 12—Ohio Wesleyan university's students want to know about marriage problems At their request, the university established a six lecture course on marriage.

CALLED BY DEATH

WILLIAM H HARVEY

FRAMER OF 16-1 PROPOSAL DIES

Peritonitis Fatal to "Coin" Harvey Who Drafted Bryan's Free Silver Scheme

FORMED LIBERTY PARTY

Plans for Pyramid To Keep Record of Present Civilization Attracted Attention.

By The Associated Press

MONTE NE Ark Feb 12—William Hope Coin Harvey 85 economist and politician who drafted the Democratic party's famous 16 to 1 free silver platform plank before the turn of the century is dead

Stricken with peritonitis following intestinal influenza the veteran champion of bimetallism foe of modern finance and one time presidential candidate of the Liberty party succumbed late last night at his Ozark mountain home here

Campaigned With Bryan

Harvey drafted the 16 to 1 plank as chairman of the ways and means committee of the Democratic party and he later campaigned with William Jennings Bryan against McKinley

He organized the Liberty party in 1931 and as its candidate campaigned for president in the middle west in 1932

During the last few years of the 19th century, Harvey achieved a wide reputation as author of a book on finance called 'Coin's Financial School'

The volume written in 1894 had an extensive circulation and from it he acquired the nickname Coin which stuck to him the remainder of his life The same year he wrote The Tale of Two Nations which added to his fame as an author

For nearly 25 years thereafter Mr Harvey lived in virtual obscurity in Arkansas when he again attracted attention by his announced plans for the erection of a huge pyramid in the Ozarks of Arkansas

Pessimistic as to the future of the civilization of his time which he believed eventually would be destroyed he conceived the idea of the pyramid as a means of preserving for future peoples a complete

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ARMY DRIVE GOES OVER TOP BY $56

Final Report Shows $4,056 Pledged and Contributed in Recent Campaign.

Workers in the third annual financial drive for maintenance of the Salvation Army's work in Marion topped their goal of $4 000 by a little more than $50 Elmer L Weimer chairman of the campaign announced today

Final reports on the drive which was continued through Monday and Tuesday when contributions failed to reach the $4 000 mark at the close of the campaign Friday night were made by the workers last night at Hotel Marion where Chairman Weimer had established temporary headquarters A final check showed $4 056 75 in pledges and cash had been contributed by Marion residents

There still are a small number of cards to be heard from Mr Weimer stated today

The money will be used to carry on the army's program of character building and welfare work in Marion

FOUR PERISH IN BLAZE

JACKSON, Minn, Feb 12—Four members of the Paul Poelart family were burned to death when a fire of mysterious origin destroyed their farm home 14 miles from here last night. Poelart, suffering a head wound, was held under guard in a hospital here.

BUT ROOSEVELT PLEAS IGNORED

President Sought Power To Curb War Material Quotas and Trade Proceedings.

RIGHT TO BAN CREDIT WINS

Move To Force Permanent Law During This Session Awaits Bill on Floor.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 12—The senate foreign relations committee today approved unanimously an abridged neutrality bill extending the present arms embargo feature until May 1 1937 but exempting American republics from its application when attacked by non-American nations

The compromise which brought several divergent factions into line, completely nullified two major provisions of the administration act. One would have permitted the President to impose peacetime quotas on materials of war such as oil cotton and steel and also would have permitted the chief executive to require that trade proceedings with belligerents be at the shipper's risk

Attached to the bill as agreed upon by the committee however, was an authorization for the President to embargo credits to belligerents

A move to force consideration of permanent legislation at this session apparently awaited the bill on the senate floor

Farm and Army Bills Speeded

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 12 The thunder of political outcry around the nation today almost drowned out debate in congress where leaders sought quick action on the farm bill and the big army appropriation

Though the bill to pay federal subsidies to farmers who observe soil faced opposition by some Democrats and Republicans senate chiefs had obtained a debate curb designed to bring a vote by Friday night They were confident the bill would pass

House advocates of a stronger national defense were equally sure they could obtain that chamber's approval this week of the bill providing more than $500 000,000 for the army—a peacetime record

Both those who assail present government spending and those who praise it were awaiting the result of a search of fiscal ledgers ordered by President Roosevelt

He said last night he had directed Daniel Bell acting budget director to determine what cuts can be made in (1) appropriations or authorizations that effect the public debt (2) appropriations affecting next year's budget, (3) authorizations for government borrowing and lending

Comment Hinges on Lincoln

This day being devoted to thoughts of Lincoln legislators gave some consideration to what he would do if he were present now Comments ranged from Speaker Byrns remark that he would move toward the same humanitarian goal as the present administration to the declaration of Sen Barbour, Republican of New Jersey that his common sense administration would contrast with the new deal

While domestic affairs were debated, international problems also were considered President Roosevelt said he had broached the subject of a new Pan-American conference to the heads of 20 North and South American republics

The conference believed likely to be in some Central or South American city, might create a "league of American nations" and aim at improving peace machinery some observers felt They believed one purpose might be closer cooperation by the American nations in world affairs.

THREE DIE AS FIRE RAZES JERSEY HOTEL

Seven Seriously Injured Rushed to Hospital; Blaze Sweeps Wooden Structure.

By The Associated Press

LAKEWOOD, N J, Feb. 12—At least three persons were killed and a score of others were injured, seven seriously, in a fire which destroyed a three-story frame hotel in this winter resort today.

The bodies of a man and two women were taken to a morgue, but none was officially identified

The seven seriously injured guests were taken to Paul Kimball hospital.

The fire broke out shortly before 7 a. m, in the Victoria mansion, a 65-room hotel It spread quickly through the wooden building, trapping guests in their rooms and forcing many to jump from windows.

COUNTY SCHOOL CONTESTS SET

Declamation Event Arranged for Next April, Committee Arranges Program

Pupils of elementary grades in Marion county schools will be offered the opportunity to take part in a declamatory contest arranged by the Marion County Literary Committee and D T Mills, county school superintendent.

Elimination contests for each school are to be held on or before April 7 with county finals scheduled to be held in Marion three nights during April. The contest open to all elementary pupils of the county schools is divided into three groups the first for grades one and two the second for grades three four and five and the grades six to eight inclusive in group three.

Each school district is entitled to send one contestant for each of the county contests. Contestants in the three groups are to receive gold medals for first place silver medals for second and bronze medals will be awarded to all contestants not placing first, second. Appropriate prizes will also be given the winning schools in each group.

Committees in each district are to arrange a program of entertainment to choose their local contestants and will be at Central High school in Marion at 8 o'clock Friday evening April 3 and at New Bethesda Friday, April 10 for the Big Four district schools. The contestants will be announced at the meeting March 27.

One alternate in the county finals will be selected by the committee in charge. Superintendents of schools from outside the Marion county whose districts are a part of the contests will be notified of delivery meeting and arrangements.

Paul R. Barnes is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members are D. F. Steveley, Anderson J. Cleland and Lemoyne Green.

WHY YOU SHOULD NEVER CUT A CORN

If you are troubled with corns or calluses do not run the risk of blood poison by paring them. Statistics show that many infections have occurred from this seemingly innocent practice of paring corns.

Simply go to your druggist and get a tiny bottle of Freezone. Apply a little of this painful corn or callous. The pain stops instantly, and in a few moments the corn or callous will loosen and lift off easily—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy normal condition.

This liquid Freezone with the fact that it quickly ends such troubles as sore, tired, aching feet or hard feet and makes them feel easy as if by magic is probably the reason for the nearly enormous sale it is now enjoying. It is also wonderful for ridding the feet of callouses between the toes or painful calluses on the sole. A penny makes it a trifling folly for anyone to have sore, tender feet and people are warned to stop using cutting corns and use Freezone instead.—Adv.

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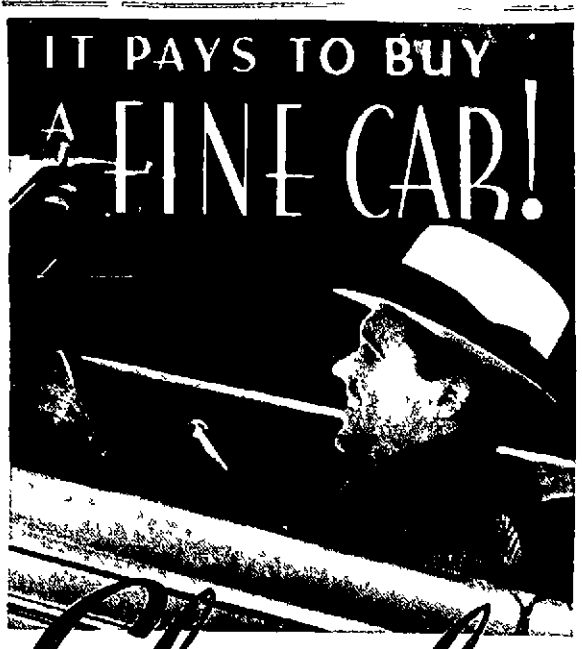

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Borah Attacked by Two Women, His Wife Claims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 12 Senator Borah said it was just like Mrs Borah said it would be for her to spoil such a beautiful [illegible] story.

So here's her version of what hit Washington today when the senator an avowed candidate for the Republican [illegible] nomination met up with two men things when out taking a constitutional on a recent day. It

What really happened, Mrs Borah said continued:

The senator was strolling up and down in front of the when he saw two women [illegible] ing and though they were wildered in direction. (A common phenomenon in Washington.)

He just thought they were going to ask directions so stopped. Instead they really thugs. One pinioned his arms other tried to go through pockets. But he had on a overcoat and was carrying a He struck out with his cane and whistled shrilly and frightened them away. It happened right between the corner of our house and Kalorama corner on busy Connecticut avenue. But it was of those bitter nights and not many people were at large.

So Borah went right on telling the story.

G. W. PLUCHEL TO PRACTICE LAW HERE

Becomes Associated With Mouser Mouser & Wiant

George W. Pluchel today announced that he is beginning the general practice of law in Marion with the law firm of Mouser Mouser & Wiant.

Mr. Pluchel formerly practiced law in Marion and in 1936 won the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney.

He was graduated from Ohio Northern university in 1927 and admitted to the bar the following year. After practicing in Marion for a year and a half he became associated with the National Surety Co. of New York later working in the Akron office of Traverse Mills Inc. a Columbus sewage disposal plant construction firm. He will continue to represent the firm in legal matters in this district.

Mr. Pluchel and Mrs. Pluchel a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoots of the Upper Sandusky road and have two children now in Marion.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Benefit bridge and euchre Thursday night. Lunch. dugout. White Shrine parlors.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped in any way during the illness and death of our husband wife and mother daughter Sawyer Gladys Ann Pace Fox.

Lowell Fox and Children
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pace
Mrs. Jennie Pace
Wm. Sawyer
Curtis Pace.

OBITUARY

Gladys Ann Fox Sawyer born in Caledonia O. June 3 1900 died Feb. 9 1936 at 9:40 a.m. She was the daughter of Charles M. and Mrs. Ella Pace of Caledonia O. She was united in marriage by her husband Lowell Fox and three children are Elizabeth age 8 years Mary Ann 3 Sheldon Fox age 1. She is survived by her father Mr. Charles Pace and Mrs. Charles Pace of Caledonia O. at whose home she died. Sisters and brothers are Mrs. Harrison of Marion Mrs. Anderson of Caledonia and Curtis Pace of Marion.

Thank you for Gladys [illegible] dear to us [illegible] thankful that she [illegible] these 25 years [illegible] her to [illegible] taken her away [illegible] make a [illegible] wish to be submissive [illegible] ill—and lift her up.

Kyger Collins.

PROGRAM OF SCHOOL COURSES ANNOUNCED

Enrollment for Hygiene Classes Scheduled To Open Thursday

Instruction will open Thursday for [illegible] Parent-Teachers [illegible] and care of the sick to be [illegible] by the Marion county [illegible] school dental [illegible] Mrs. Lister supervisor will [illegible]

Classes will [illegible] similar to [illegible] in progress [illegible] Clem [illegible]

Each [illegible] be [illegible] continue [illegible] Tuesday and Thursday [illegible] Each class will meet at 9 o'clock in the Clem [illegible] of building [illegible] arrangements [illegible] duled.

Miss Ruth Johnston of 341 Silver street instructor of the hygiene classes now being held will have charge of the program for the new classes enrolling. Miss Johnston is a graduate of Bellevue hospital in Cincinnati and has the indorsement of the American Red Cross.

Enrollment may be made either at the emergency school office in the Tennis building at 107 W. Center street or at the building at Glenwood school Friday morning.

The course which is set to begin next week is a home study to provide all adult groups with the simple but most effective means of meeting the many special problems in sickness and emergencies which may arise in every home.

For the work offered the American Red Cross has set a standard and certificates will be awarded to those students who have achieved the standard when they have completed the course.

BAY STATE LAWYERS FACE INVESTIGATION

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Feb. 12—The United States attorney's office announced today a statewide investigation affecting approximately 25 lawyers will probably linked with the embezzlement of hundreds of thousands of dollars from disabled veterans' estates.

U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Dodd and his assistant Arthur J. Cartier said the investigation already was under way and that some of the estates involved were those of veterans confined in hospitals for the insane.

HUNTER REPORTS ON RELIEF WORK

In compliance with a request from the United States treasury department for information regarding the extent the part the Salvation Army has taken in meeting the relief situation throughout the country Adjutant John Hunter head of the Marion corps compiled figures relative to the work here.

The Salvation Army concerned itself primarily with the care of transients and operated a Welfare lodge from the fall of 1933 through December 1934 serving a total of 10,759 meals to transients and a small number of local indigent men and provided beds for 6,604 persons.

From January 1935 to December 1935 the Salvation Army throughout the United States served 5,553,939 meals and provided beds for 1,886,068 persons according to the survey.

UNITY LECTURE SET FOR TUESDAY

The first of a series of lectures planned by Mr. Fannye Jordan Prentice of Columbus director of the Unity classes here will be given Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the City library. The lectures sponsored by the Marion Unity center will be open to the public.

The series will be based upon Christian Healing by Charles Fillmore the co-founder of the Unity School of Christianity in Kansas City Mo.

The topic for the first lecture will be Your God Mind and the God Sponsor. Friday night Mrs. Treasle will conduct a class in metaphysical principles.

Marion Business College annual Valentine dance Thurs. Feb. 13 at Schwiger's Hall. Former students and friends invited.

Chicken and ham supper Friday Feb. 14 5:30 till 7:30c. Everybody welcome.

Sale of fresh butchered pork sausage ham chops lard liver basement Sat. a.m. Feb. 15. For early orders phone 143-7821. Reform Church Green Camp.

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of the Pleasant Townsend club planned for this week was indefinitely postponed because of weather conditions.

NOTICE

The tax books for Washington York Jackson and Claridon townships and the Richwood Corporation will be at the Richwood Banking Co. for the next ten days beginning Thursday Feb. 13.

Prospect Townsend club today Feb. 13 in high school auditorium.

WARDEN IMPOUNDS 14 DOGS IN WEEK

County Dog Ward Elmer Dillon impounded 14 dogs in a week according to his report filed with the county commissioner. One sheep claim was filed. One dog of LaRue asks $25 for three hens killed by dogs.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS IN CLOSE RACE HERE

Stork Leads Grim Reaper for January by Margin of Nine

The grim reaper ran the stork a close race in Marion city and county in January chalking up 41 deaths against only 50 births reports from the city and county health departments show.

Of the 37 births in Marion city 19 were girls and 18 boys while in the county boy babies led the girls by a count of nine to four.

Thirty of the 41 deaths occurred in the city. Of the total number of deaths 14 were due to heart disease five to premature birth four pneumonia, four cancer three cerebral hemorrhage two hardening of the arteries two old age and one each to influenza gun shot wound diabetes septic sore throat carbon monoxide poisoning burns and pleurisy.

FILM CENSORS BAR ROOSEVELT SATIRE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Feb. 12—The state division of film censorship barred the animated cartoon "The Amateur Brigade" from exhibition in Ohio today on the ground it encourages disrespect for the office of the President of the United States.

The picture distributed by the Secretary of the Republic which represents itself as a non-partisan organization with headquarters in Philadelphia depicted President Roosevelt as a boy astride the Democratic donkey and as the driver of a broken-down fire engine it presented the new deal.

The division approved a motion picture entitled "American Bulwark of Liberty" a criticism of federal spending, also distributed by the Sentinels.

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CONTAGIOUS CASES LISTED IN DISTRICT

Report for Two Weeks on Seven Counties Issued by State Health Department.

A report on the number of cases of contagious disease reported in Marion and surrounding counties in the last two weeks of January has been received by Dr W Bifritt, county health commissioner from the state department of health

The report shows that in Marion county outside the city there were 11 cases of scarlet fever reported to health authorities and four cases of the same disease raported in the city

Reports from other counties are as follows

Crawford county 16 cases of scarlet fever Bucyrus 11 cases of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis

Delaware county one case of influenza 11 of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis Delaware city one case of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis

Hardin county two cases of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis.

Morrow county four cases of scarlet fever

Union county one case of scarlet fever

Wyandot county four cases of scarlet fever

A factory established in Java by American and British interests is manufacturing 3 000 electric batteries a day

ON PROGRAM

REV R D WILLIAMSON

BAPTISTS TO HOLD TWO CONFERENCES

Church Leaders Will Meet at Prospect and Trinity

Conference on Christian stewardship and methods of promoting the every member canvass will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Prospect Place church and Wednesday night at Trinity Baptist church

Rev R D Williamson who is now serving as adviser of the canvass for the council on finance and promotion will be the speaker

Representatives of Baptist churches in the Marion association are expected to attend one or the other of the meetings The Prospect meeting will start at 2 p m and the Trinity meeting at 7 30

Rev Williamson has had a wide experience in dealing with the financial problems of the local church and will discuss every member canvass work

RESERVE OFFICERS PLAN OBSERVANCE

Radio Program Arranged in Keeping with National Defense Week

The Marion Area corps of the Reserve Officers association will observe Feb 12-22 as national defense week R L H Hill has been appointed by the area president Fred F Smith of Marion to take charge of the observance

Earle S Barham Columbus attorney who is acting department commander for national defense is the state chairman

The Reserve Officers Association of Ohio as arranged for a series of radio addresses from stations WLW and WAIU in Columbus Major Hill believed will be of interest not only to members of the Marion area association but also to Marion residents

Wednesday at 1 p m Major Guy G Miller Columbus will speak on national defense from station WLW

Broadcasts from station WAIU this week will be as follows Monday 4 05 p m Gov Davey National Defense Week Its Meaning and Purpose Thursday 4 p m Capt M Fay Allison judge advocate general "The Military Duty of the United States" Friday 4 p m Grant P Ward The United States Navy Its Present Functions and What Is Being Done Along Them Saturday 4 p m Lt Col Millard F Waltz The Regular Army Its Peacetime Functions and Objective

GRANGE ARRANGES VALENTINE PROGRAM

A valentine program will be in charge of the lecturer Mrs Faye Smith at a meeting of United Grange Thursday night at 8 at the Clinton school A miscellaneous shower will be given Mr and Mrs Russell Klingle who were married recently Mrs Klingle was formerly Miss Vera Sens Miss Grace Retter will be in charge of entertainment refreshments The juvenile grange will meet at the same hour

FORMER DELAWARE RESIDENT IS DEAD

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 11—Henry S Culver 82 a native of Delaware who served on United States circuit at London Ontario at Cork Ireland and New Brunswick died Saturday in Pilot Mt He was mayor of Delaware for four years and served two terms as Delaware county prosecuting attorney The funeral was conducted yesterday at Pilot

DUTIES OF OHIO TAX OFFICIALS COMBINED

Cigaret License Work Taken Over by Sales Levy Division

Sales tax examiners in Marion and 80 other Ohio counties have taken over the duties of inspectors in the cigaret excise and use tax divisions C W Davidson Marion county sales tax examiner announced today

The consolidation of the divisions which is in line with recommendations made by the Sherrill survey commission was effective yesterday Mr Davidson said and Charles L Klicker of Marion who has been connected with the excise tax division is to continue in this capacity working with the sales tax examiner

The examiners will perform all duties of examination and supervision in the taxing divisions mentioned including the use tax division which is designed to cover merchandise such as new and used automobiles purchased outside the state All but seven Ohio counties are affected by the consolidation

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Special chicken dinner with noodles Wednesday 25c Noblet's Restaurant 172 E Center

ATTEND MEETING

Cecil R Leavens president of the Marion district society of Professional Engineers John V Ruth city safety and service director T S Cathers city engineer Walter Johnson and Verne Dutton were among the Marion men attending opening sessions of the three-day state convention of the society being held today at the Deshler Wallick hotel in Columbus

Prospect Townsend club rally Feb 13 in high school auditorium.

Chili or vegetable soup 25c qt. 5c bowl U B Community House Wed. Denver Phone 6234.

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful to all our friends for their help and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother

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Raymond and Paris Romine.

RITES AT LA RUE

The funeral of Andrew A Ryan whose death at his home in LaRue was disclosed Sunday by the whining of a pet dog will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a m. at the Huber Davis funeral home in LaRue Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery

DISTRICT LODGE MEETING

Members of Marion Lodge No 849 Loyal Order of Moose will go to Mansfield tonight for a meeting of lodges in District No 6 honoring the supreme dictator Walter Puff of Canton The Marion lodge will have several candidates in the class to be initiated Members from Bucyrus and Galion also will attend

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude for the expression of sympathy and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement Those who sent flowers furnished machines or assisted us in any way Rev Stanley W Want for his comforting words singers for their beautiful songs the pallbearers and Mr Byrd for his kind and efficient services

Mrs Gale Lashley and Children
Mr and Mrs G F Lashley
Brothers and Sisters

Marion Business College annual Valentine dance Thurs Feb 13 at Schwinger's Hall Former student and friends invited

HENRY DAUM RITES

The funeral of Henry Daum World war veteran who died Saturday in the veterans hospital in Chillicothe was conducted today at 1 30 p m at the home at 3 10 Reed avenue and at 2 p m at the First Church of the Brethren Rev S L Cover pastor was in charge Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mr Daum died of a gunshot wound which hospital officials said was self inflicted

Euchre party Redmen's hall 8 30 Everybody welcome Admission 30c*

FUNERAL FOR INFANT

The funeral of Martin LeRoy Coykendall 11 month old son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth I Coykendall of 282 Midlam avenue was conducted today at 2 p m at the W L Bond funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev H B Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park The baby died of pneumonia Sunday afternoon after efforts of city firemen with an inhalator were unsuccessful

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM 570K—526m NBC Features	WLW 700K—428m NBC Features	WJR 750K—400m CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00 Medical Assn 6:15 6:30 Explorers Club 6:45 Men & Maid	No Name Orch J Armstrong Lady Orphan Annie	Jerry & Leo Finale Announced J Armstrongs Goldbergs	John Agnew Lucknood Jr Songs
7:00 Lum & Abner Fete 7:15 Hymn Sing 7:30 News 7:45 Lowell Thomas	Jolly Good Girl Lowell Thomas	WJR Musicale Duncan Moore History	Spectator Arnold Passe Bob Beatty
8:00 Amos 'n Andy 8:15 Uncle Ezra 8:30 Grand Hotel 8:45 Jack Randolph	Amos 'n Andy Uncle Ezra Grand Hotel Lum & Abner	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Bonke Carter	Dance Orch Dr Kimble Vocal Mus
9:00 Ripley Believe It 9:15 Hymns of All Churches 9:30 Jumbo 9:45	Hymns of All Churches Clues Edgar A Guest	CBS Show Lowell Thomas	Day is Done Sign off
10:00 Sigmund Romberg 10:15 10:30 Hollywood Nights 10:45 Tom Gerrity	Sigmund Romberg Jimmie Lunceford	Walt O'Keefe Waring's Orch	
11:00 Dance Bands 11:15 11:30	Ted O'Reilly Music Room	Fairfax Early Dance Bands Sharon Elkins Jessie Nelson Dance Bands	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Morning Devotions	Prayer Devotions	Musical Clock Organ Recital	Musical Clock News Flashes
9:00 Organist 9:30 Tuneful Melody	Organist Tuneful Melody	WJR Revue Press News	Hark & Shine Song
9:00 Livestock Quotations 9:30 Health & Home	Hymns Down East	Objectively Bert Swetland	Federal Time Bank Statement
10:00 News 10:30 Irene Taylor	Charm Talk Johnsons	Jackson & Little Gang	Treasury of Song Alice Mereby
11:00 Nursery Notes 11:30 Betty Moore	Betty Singer Sisters	Cooking Talk Betty Bell	Top Hat Melody
12:00 Bill & Slim Hillbilly Boys 12:30 Kitchen Cabinet	Barnes Laraby Farm Hour	Lois Jenne Mary Martin	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Rhythm Parade 1:30 Doctor Carden Dr	Gale Page	Traffic Court Stage Wife	Hark & Shine Song Time
2:00 NBC Music 2:30 Piano	Memories Music Masters	Air College Lone Journey	Organ Reverie Stradlin
3:00 Never Young 3:30 Vic & Sade	Movie Drama Vic & Sade	Rhythm Trio Student Hour	Hank Lee & Sterling Kings
4:00 Women's Review 4:30 Twilight Tunes	Betty & Bob Forever Young	Music Guild Uncle Sam	Late News Broadcast

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Sinfonietta Concert 7:30 8:00 Lum & Abner 8:15 8:30 Phil Harkan 8:45 Lowell Thomas	No Name Orch J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Perry & Leo announced J Armstrong Goldbergs	John Agnew Stuart Orch
9:00 Hunt Feto 9:15 Hymn Orch 9:30 Talkin 9:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Fete Concert Madriguera Or Lowell Thomas	Dick Rogers Musicale Duncan Moore Vocal Trio	Spectator Happy Larry Dinner Music Satisfies
7:00 Amos 'n Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Ted Fio Rito Orch 7:45 Jack Randolph	Amos 'n Andy Uncle Ezra Lum & Abner History	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Kate Smith Bonke Carter	Dance Tunes Bud Cotter Musicale
8:00 One Man's Family 8:15 8:30 Lucky Strike Orch 8:45	Mario Family Ironmaster	Concerade of America Burns & Allen	Day is Done Sign off
9:00 Fred Allen Show 9:15 9:30 9:45	Fred Allen	City Lights Ray Noble Or	
10:00 Better Hour 10:15 10:30 Ted Fio Rito 10:45	Mysteries Opera	Jungle Busters March of Time Burlesk	
11:00 Slim Kaye Orch 11:15 Mayfair Orch 11:30 Lucky Hands	News Flashes Fierce Orch Jan Garber	News Flashes Announced Violinist	

PLANS MADE FOR WYANDOT SCOUTS

Program of Activities Outlined by District Committee

A program of activities including a camporal and courts of honor for Boy Scouts of the Wyandot district of the Harding Area council was planned when the Wyandot district committee met at the Lutheran parish house in Carey last night C S Knoblock district chairman presided

The next district court of honor was set for March 2nd to be held in the common pleas court room at Upper Sandusky with Judge Russell Kear chairman of the court of honor in charge

The two-day scout camporal was set for June 22 23 with a court of honor to be held on the second day The committee appointed to select the place and program for the camporal is composed of L G Altvater and H L Weimer both of Carey and Judge Kear of Upper Sandusky

It was voted yesterday to hold bi monthly sessions of scoutmasters for discussions and training under the direction of W L Arnhalt Carey superintendent of schools and L G Altvater district commissioner

The next meeting of the Wyandot district committee will be held April 16

YOUNG DEMOCRATS NAME CHAIRMEN

Younger Voters Club Meets at Party Headquarters.

Committee chairmen were appointed at a business meeting of the Younger Voters Democratic club last night in the headquarters room in the Marion National bank building

George Stafford was named chairman of the executive committee and assistant to Willard Hennes chairman of membership Mrs Glen Penry was named chairman of the program committee and Miss Isabelle Chenet chairman of the social committee

Mr Hennes gave a report of a recent convention in Columbus at which Miss Mildred Hollandshead of Marion was elected committeewoman-at large on the state executive committee and at which the Ohio organization was affiliated with the national group.

Arrangements were made for a social meeting March 9.

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WOMAN AND LOVER SENTENCED TO CHAIR

Former Teacher and Farmer Found Guilty of Killing Her Husband

By The Associated Press

SALEM N J, Feb 11—Mrs Marguarite Fox Dolbow 29-year old former school teacher convicted with her boyhood sweetheart of murdering her husband faced today the prospect of being the first woman to die in the electric chair in New Jersey

The attractive chestnut haired widow and her reputed lover Norman Driscoll husky 36-year-old farmer will be taken to New Jersey's death house in Trenton tomorrow to await execution for the week of March 13, for slaying of Harry T Dolbow

In the death house the pair join Bruno Richard Hauptmann convicted kidnap-slayer of Lindbergh baby, who also is awaiting death.

A jury of 10 men and two women convicted Mrs Dolbow and Driscoll last night in Salem county's century-old court house Judge Frank F Neutze immediately pronounced the mandatory death sentence

The trial began Jan 27 state introduced testimony to show Mrs Dolbow and Driscoll carried on a clandestine love affair for months during which they plotted Dolbow's death.

Papers asserted to be on file in proof is being made for motion for a new trial into this case a new issue developed in New Hampshire.

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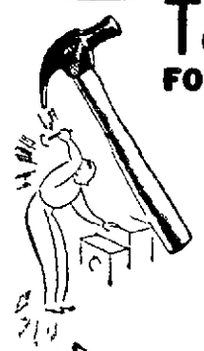

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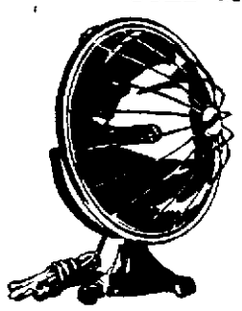

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Everybody's Buying Valentines—Sign of Better Times, or Maybe Leap Year

BY HALLIE HOTCH

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Scotties to the Ah wishes so all would be mah valentine type which still finds favor with many of Marion's purchasers

Who is there to say, that—

Valentine greetings to a wonderful sweetheart
Learning to love you has made life so fair
And happy it makes me to know that you care
And how thankful I am for perfect joy that is mine
In just you dear for my valentine

doesn't sound like a hundred per cent sure shot straight from Cupid when compared with

You're no saint
I'm no angel
But we're happy
Darn't we ain't

Marion dealers in loves sentiments—watch out you folks with colds for it may sound like sediment—say that the demand for the old fashioned heart throb is something of the colossal this year Young women young men their elders and the school boys and girls present themselves at the counters and openly demand the fervent missive

Sentimentiality Rules

Not only the valentine themselves but also the appointments for the parties Marion hostesses have been giving and will give until Feb 14 have been unusually touching in theme Favors bridge tallies cards and nut favor cups all veer toward the sentimental

Satin finished papers and delicate pastel shades seem to be the big item in the sentimental line Sending orchid Not many Marion beaux will be but at one store can be found a truly lovely valentine decorated with an orchid and bearing the soulful verse

Valentine greetings to a wonderful sweetheart
Learning to love you has made life so fair
And how happy it makes me to know that you care
And how thankful I am for the joy that is mine
In having just you dear for my Valentine

If the husband seems to recall Feb 14 as a date for remembering it means he has been to one of Marion's counters and has been intrigued perhaps by a valentine decorated with amusing drawings and the legend To My Wifey on Valentine's Day with a verse like this

To the best little wife that a guy ever had
Who laughs at his jokes be they good poor or bad
Sympathetic and helpful and so seldom cross
Here's to you sweetheart and lovable boss

If there's a good old fashioned blush left in Marion it should creep over the face of the fair damsel whose heart is set a twitter by a lovely bit of romance in silver pink and blue ribbon with a charming colonial couple in a pink heart shaped frame bearing this bit of bosh

I love to think about you dear
For then of course I see
In my mind's eye your smiling face
That means the world to me
And hear your tender voice
Repeating things you say
And so of course I think of you
A hundred times a day

One silvery album tied with red is decorated inside with truly clever sketches representing various member of the family in the 90 and across the face of one page is the plea Isn't there a place in your family album for me?

A gorgeous confection fit for a queen is bedecked with pink ribbon and framed in white lace and bears the thriller

You're my one and only
All the world to me
Now I'm never lonely
The way I used to be
Only happy days ahead
As long as I have you
The best and dearest sweetheart
This old world ever knew

Shades of the day when the emotional climax of the year was trading a missive with Frankie Riland in the third grade exchange

Coloring Not Subdued

Some of the stores have almost identical valentines that unfold to reveal a bulge of Christmas bell ied tissue paper and there's nothing subdued about the coloring splashed on the lacy cardboard of the import of the Be My Valentine verse

And the awful penny barbs with the outlandish caricatures and insulting jibes are still on the market If the Marion sub station patrolmen and the police motorcycle patrolman are good sports they'll be able to put up with

You hide along the highway
Dark nights you like the best
Your horrid snarky tactic
Make you a common pest

Bet someone finds a few of those for anonymous mailing

And some favorite waitress who has stood for a lot of kidding throughout the year may be a bit hurt for a minute when some prankster sends her this blast

You're always looking for your tips
And get 'em too In cash
Yet when we order ham and eggs
You always bring us hash

Here's a Leap Year thought in the jesting variety with the picture and the explanation

I've never been one
To make bold advances
But one can't afford
To miss any chances

What could be more genuine proof of utter devotion than the sentiment of a little pickaninny perched on a big red heart that opens up to reveal the line Ah couldn't love yo mo if ah was quintuplets

There are valentines for sweethearts husbands wives sisters brothers and friends and the children's choice in cardboard that moves arms legs eyes and ears to put over the thought

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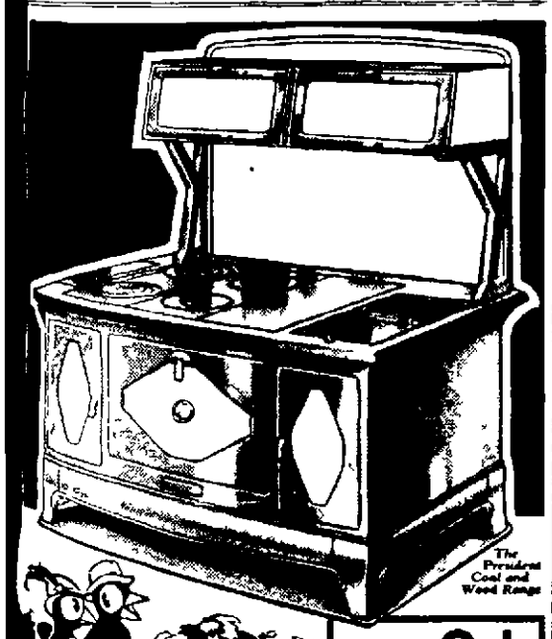

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Something new in the way of a disguise for a bank robber was donned by Dorsett R. Brower Chicago beauty parlor operator who was held by police for a $500 bank holdup after his alleged confession that he had dressed as a priest and led three bandit pals on the job (International News Photo)

BEECH MISSIONARY GROUP ASSEMBLES

Vera Stull Circle Meets at Dorothy Ruth Home

Special to The Star

BEECH Feb 12—The Rural Salem Evangelical Vera Stull Young People's Missionary circle met Monday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Ruth on the Richland pike

The meeting was called to order by the president Miss Julia Fields Miss Clara Klopfenstein conducted the devotionals Miss Mary Ellen Ires was in charge of the program and gave the lesson study

A playlet Stewardship was given by Misses Evelyn Fichtner and Donna Ruth Dean There were 25 in attendance Miss Dorothy Ruth was in charge of the social hour Valentine exchange was held contests were enjoyed with honors going to Miss Julia Fields The next meeting will be held at the home of Misses Frances Georgia and Inez Kramer

Day of prayer services for women held by the young peoples circle was held Sunday 10:30 a. m. at the Rural Salem Evangelical church Mr. Charles Howser chairman of program presided Special features of the program were A piano prelude by Margaret Howser a vocal duet by Misses Josephine Haley and Margaret Howser call to worship by Muriel Howser devotionals in charge Omer Klinefelter reading by Mrs V J Adams and a sermon by pastor Rev J H Amore on Prayer and Missions

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Josh Lee Says Anti-Love Code Not Practicable

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 11—Rep Josh Lee bachelor of arts master of arts doctor of laws and Oklahoma Democrat took exception today to an anti love code prescribed for college students here

Since Adam and Eve he explained everything's been changed except love It's the one thing you can't legislate into new fangled ways

When six boys and six girls who refer to one another as my heavy began to fall down in their marks at American university Dean George B Woods felt something should be done

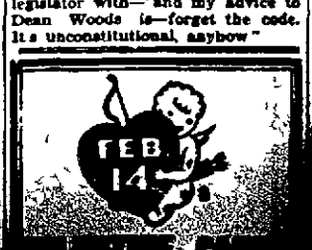
He announced these rules

1 Not to sit together in automobiles
2 Not to sit at the same table in the library
3 Not to be together afternoons except Friday Saturday and Sunday
4 No off-campus dates except week ends

I hate to think of the results said Rep Lee who was formerly a professor at Oklahoma university

"The bolsheviks once issued a law against smallpox What happened? Practically everyone began contracting it. That's the way it goes"

Rep Lee concluded his observations as a school teacher and a legislator with—"and my advice to Dean Woods is—forget the code. It's unconstitutional, anyhow"



Decisiveness Marks Action of Supreme Judge Matthias

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of sketches on Ohio's supreme court justices

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O Feb 12 Sharing equal honors with Judge Thomas A Jones in length of service on the supreme court bench is a quiet reserved ex soldier from Van Wert county Judge Edward S Matthias

Although genial both among friends and the public he is recognized as one of the most tenacious in his views of any of the seven members of the bench When he goes into a fight he fights to win

This tenacious characteristic coupled with his geniality and ability as a public speaker probably was a factor in elevating him to the position of national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans which he recently held He was a captain in the Spanish American war

Judge Matthias is recognized as a moderate conservative and his legal opinions often reflect his conservatism even in manner of expression He comes quickly to the point by immediate application of the law without unnecessary words

Of Welsh extraction Judge Matthias is a typical family man spending most of his spare time at home with his wife and children He used to play golf some but gave it up when his duties as national commander of the Spanish War Veterans took up most of his spare time

Judge Matthias came to the supreme tribunal in 1915 from the common pleas bench of Van Wert county and with Judge Jones shares the distinction of having had the second longest continuous service of any member of the state's highest judicial tribunal

Judge Matthias is a staunch Republican

SPEECH BY LINCOLN GOES ON EXHIBITION

Copy of Manuscript Thanking Voters for Reelection on Display at Capital

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 12 A photostatic copy of the original manuscript from which Abraham Lincoln expressed thanks for his 1864 reelection to the presidency went on exhibition today at the library of congress

The manuscript in line in the handwriting was loaned for exhibition at Dryden N Y by Ruth P Gray state research editor of the works progress administration's guide book to the United States It was given to the late Judge Charles W Dwight of Dryden by Robert Lincoln the war President's son in 1916

The address was delivered from a White House window on Nov 10 1864 six days after the people of the Democratic city of Baltimore had serenaded Lincoln and George B McClellan Democratic candidate for president Lincoln expressed his firm belief that it was possible to hold the union amid the Civil war

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C. L. PRICE INSPECTS LODGE AT PROSPECT

Clarence L. Price of Marion, lecturer of the Fifteenth Masonic district conducted an inspection of the work of Prospect Masonic Lodge No. 444 Monday night at Prospect Guests were present from Marion, LaRue and other lodges in the vicinity Following the work refreshments were served to about 70 members and guests

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Social Affairs

A SOCIAL meeting of the El Dorado [illegible] home of Miss Hazel Foster of Ledge[illegible] an anniversary party The occasion [illegible] activity of the club which is the young[illegible] eration of Womens clubs

A trio composed of Miss Helen [illegible] Paddock sang "Moon Over Miami" [illegible] contest the awards were won by Mrs Martha Mc[illegible] Paddock

The setting for the birthday lu[illegible] was in the [illegible] party. Candy suckers were the place [illegible] was a large birthday cake The birthday theme was continued by the members contributing a penny for each birthday anniversary

Arrangements for the party were in charge of the social committee composed of Misses Helen Bailey Mary Margaret Peters and Helen French

The club will meet Feb 25 with Miss French at her home on East Church street

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Ohios Early History Is Program Topic

Early events in Ohios history made up the program for a meeting of the Tuesday Study club last evening at the home of Mrs Albert Merkle on North Main street During a business session topics were discussed for next years program Three papers Legends and Tales of Early Days by Miss Edna Dutton History of Ohio Indians by Miss Kathryn Darmody and Pioneer Crafts by Miss Agnes Hannegin made up the program hour A round table discussion followed

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Guest Wins Awards At Bridge Club Meeting

Mrs [illegible] was [illegible] guest [illegible] at bridge [illegible] yesterday afternoon at her home at 311 West Center street Awards for high scores were won by Mrs H H [illegible] Mrs R F Fox and Mrs [illegible] Mrs H Hiles received [illegible] and prizes [illegible] club will meet in two weeks [illegible] Mrs [illegible] as hos

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Entertains Children at Birthday Party

Mrs W A Mellie of [illegible] street entertained [illegible] from her [illegible] ance of the [illegible] Marble A [illegible] songs was follow[illegible] lunch

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Woman's Century Club Meets for Program

Woman In Transition [illegible] was the program topic [illegible] bers of the Womens Century [illegible] when they met last week [illegible] the home of Mrs James [illegible] Delaware Avenue Miss [illegible] Hamilton discussed Child Corday and Miss Mollie Van Meters paper was on Marie De La Fayette On the Appreciation of Art [illegible] Miss Nell Price contributed [illegible] paper on When Phoebe Was Young Mrs James Smith the president [illegible]

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Guests Meet With Friendship Club

Mrs Marie Edington Mrs J H Rathell and Miss Susie Carr were guests when Mrs Anna Myers entertained the Friendship club yesterday afternoon at her

[illegible] line of Mrs B F Taylor on South Prospect street In a guessing contest the award was won by Mrs Justice Gebhart Refreshments were served Mrs H E Easterday will entertain the club March 19 at her home on South Prospect street

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Night Owl Club Ends Card Series

[illegible] of the Night Owl club ended the first half of their card [illegible] with a party last evening at the Night Owl club Tallies were [illegible] and later lunch [illegible] High score was won by Mr Earle Miller and Mrs Wallace Pollock Mr Robert Jones was [illegible] and Mrs Fred Seiberling [illegible] hand and [illegible] Mrs Schnell will entertain the club Wednesday evening [illegible] Center street

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Euchre Entertains Wide Awake Club

[illegible] were filled for euchre [illegible] at [illegible] entertained [illegible] members at luncheon yesterday [illegible] at her home at 311 West [illegible] street Awards for high scores were won by Mrs H H [illegible] Mrs R F Fox and Mrs [illegible] Mrs H Hiles received [illegible] and prizes [illegible] club will meet in two weeks [illegible] Mrs [illegible] as guests of the [illegible]

Mrs P F Stauffer of Chester street will entertain the club [illegible]

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I H Circle Club Has Valentine Exchange

[illegible] were served followed [illegible] Circle when members [illegible] I H Circle club met yesterday [illegible] at Pinger's Inn [illegible] A R Simmons as hostess Awards were won by Mrs [illegible] Seymour and Mrs Eddie [illegible] Mrs Paul Sell received an award for lone hands Refreshments were served The club will [illegible] in two weeks with Mrs O W [illegible] Lincoln avenue

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Merry Mixers Club Entertains Guests

Mr Kenneth Jerew Mrs Henry [illegible] and Miss Martha McAfee [illegible] guests when Miss Alice [illegible] entertained the Merry Mixers club at her home at 423 Euclid avenue last night Awards in bridge went to Mrs Willis Neff and Mrs Evelyn Schneider The [illegible] award was won by Mrs [illegible] and the galloping prize by Mrs Edwin Pyle Mr Charles Burks assisted the hostess in serving [illegible] lunch The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mr [illegible] Doyle on Silver street

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Study Club Meets at Austin Home

Mr Paul Austin and Mrs John Lutz were joint hostesses [illegible] the Study club [illegible] evening at the home of the former on Edgewood drive Three papers The City Health Nurse prepared by Miss Dolores McManus city health nurse and read by Mrs [illegible] Frederick Health Requirements for Success in School by Mrs R H Buettin and Beginning Sex Education by Mrs Oscar Jones made up the program hour Refreshments were served during a social hour A meeting March 10 will be with Mrs R M Cheney of 317 North State street with Mrs Buettin as associate hostess

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Wonder Bridge Club Meets for Cards

Mr Arnold Spain and Mrs Gene Gruber were presents first and second awards at a meeting of the Wonder Bridge club last evening The members were guests of Mrs Clifford Phillians of Davids street A consolation award was presented Mrs Carl Harper Mrs Gardner will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home on Cuba street

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Farm Club Federation Plans Winter Picnic

Plans were discussed for the annual winter picnic which will be held March 13 at a meeting of the Marion County Federation of Farm Womens clubs yesterday afternoon at the Y M C A Mrs Sam Martin president presided and the program opened with a song America by the club and prayer by Mrs Anna Gracely Readings were contributed by Mrs O J Thomas and Mrs Byron Ide Members of the Green Camp Social club will be in charge of the next meeting the first Tuesday in May at which time the annual election of officers will be held

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WEDDINGS

Daughters Marriage Is Announced Today

S La Hitch of 488 Pearl street announces the marriage of his daughter Margaret Elizabeth to Carl Jackson son of E O Jackson of 202 Nell avenue The wedding took place on Nov 2 1935 in Bowling Green Ky

Mr and Mrs Jackson are at home at 751 Second street in Williamsport Pa where Mr Jackson is employed as a weaver at a silk mill Formerly he was employed at the Susquehanna mill in Marion Mrs Jackson was graduated from Harding High school in 1931 and until recently was employed at Cottrill's grocery on Bennett street

MRS M'CORMICK'S PROTEGE WEDDED

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 12—Edwin D Kenna marriage to Miss Mae Clayton divorcee and art student of Chicago in Richmond Va on Dec 22 1934 was confirmed today the Chicago Tribune said of Miss Lucile Gilman a Chicago friend of Miss Clayton

Kenna a Swiss architect came to Chicago 15 years ago as a protege of the late Mrs Edith Rockefeller McCormick who named him one of the chief beneficiaries of her will He is 41 years old

Miss Clayton who is about 32 is the mother of two sons Robert a student in a southern military academy and William who lives with he parents in Elyria Ohio Miss Gilman said Miss Clayton has been divorced for several years

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Mrs. Depew Head To Present Fifth of Review Series

NEW Biography of Lafayette by Andreas Latzko will be reviewed by Mrs Depew Black of Columbus Saturday afternoon at the American Legion club house The review will be the fifth in a series of six which Mrs Depew is giving this year under the auspices of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs

The book which is the Literary Guild's selection for February is claimed as one of the outstanding new biographies and promises to become one of the most popular The author has unearthed much new material regarding the French aristocrat and his style and background makes the volume a unusual one It was written originally in German and later translated into French and Dutch The English translation was done by Lewis W Dickes

Mr Latzko is the author of "Men In War" and "Men's Days"

The review will be given at 2:30 o'clock and as with previous ones will be open to the members and friends of the federation free of charge a small admission fee will be asked from non-club members Also ladies are invited

The date of the review will be given March 20

'SWEETHEART' PARTY SLATED AT EDISON

Girl Reserves Plan Affair For Feb 21

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 12—Plans were announced for the St Valentine party to be held Feb 14 by the Girl Reserves A meeting of the group met Tuesday after school in Senior High school auditorium

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Assemblies will be held today at Senior and Taylor High school for the purpose of having William F Balz in charge to give political talks

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Drama Workshop players of Galion are presenting their second production of the season Double Door the set play Friday night at Senior High auditorium

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A short play by the group was presented at the meeting of the Womans Relief Corps at the Galion armory Tuesday afternoon

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The Womans Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs D O Williams

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LABOR UNION NAMES EDUCATIONAL GROUP

Steps Taken To Enroll Members in County Emergency School Classes.

The Marion Central Labor union last night appointed an educational committee, headed by Harold F Clark of 356 Monroe street to enroll union members who wish to enter the workers educational classes offered as a county emergency school project. Mrs Henry Benson was named vice chairman of the committee

The committee was selected after Martin Verburg and Carl Lister representing the emergency schools, had explained the educational opportunities the classes offer

The union adopted a resolution backing President Green of the American Federation of Labor in his stand at the recent mines conference in which he figured in a controversy with John L Lewis president of the United Mine Workers The union expressed sympathy with President Green in his plan to settle disputes by peaceful means and opposed replacing of any union on record for any political party

Arrangements for a meeting of WPA workers to be held in the Eagles hall Friday night were made the meeting scheduled for tonight having been postponed because of the weather John McAllister of the Building and Common Laborers union is in charge of arrangements

Ten new delegates from affiliated local unions were seated last night

The next meeting will be held Feb 25

CHARACTER ACTOR ENTERTAINS CLUB

William G Pale on Weekly Rotary Luncheon Program

An entertainment by William G Pale of Westerville O character actor featured the program following the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Harding yesterday

Mr Pale who was here for several performances at Marion schools in addition to the one before the Rotary club presented a series of characterizations in costume and makeup His changes in makeup were made before his audience His impersonations included both comedy and dramatic ones of them depicting rural characters and one a monologue as a Hillbilly Flapper

W D Brown secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and member of the Rotary club was presented with gifts for his son James Maxwell both a few days ago The presentation on behalf of the club was made by Sam Rosenberg

New Y Activities Planned As Cage Season Nears End

With basketball season rapidly drawing to a close activities at the Y M C A will become more diversified in March and April

In order to complete their league season on schedule teams in the Sunday church basketball loop will begin during the week of Feb 18 to play twice each week on Tuesday and Thursday nights Under the new set up the league will close on March 31

The Y's second annual basket ball tournament will open on March 10 Last year the tourney attracted 16 central Ohio teams Silver trophies were awarded to winners in the various divisions and smaller awards are to be made this season The tournament is open to any team in this section of the state and will be held over a four day period beginning March 19

Opening at the Y on March 16 will be a general health exhibit sponsored by Dr Thomas F Hull of the American Medical Association Y M C A and loaned to the Ohio Y M C A for exhibits through that date Open to the public the exhibit covers a wall 60 feet in length and includes several mechanical pieces which depict information concerning various medics

The exhibit was first on display in the science building at the World fair in Chicago From March 1 to March 30 the exhibit will be on display in the lobby of the Marion Y

Plans for the annual Y circus is already in progress with the event set for April 16 17 18 Circus rehearsals will begin three weeks before the circus opens Last year the affair was held before a capacity crowd and present plans indicate that the show this spring will be more elaborate than any previous circus One of the featured acts of the circus during the last two years has been the appearance of the Ohio State gymnastic team Efforts are already being made to bring the team here this season to add to the many other interesting attractions

Two weeks after the circus the Y M C A will sponsor the annual hobby show for grad and high school pupils of Marion schools The pupils will compete for prizes awarded for their hobbies and collections The show will be held on the gymnasium floor of the Y and is expected to attract more than 200 exhibits of a varied nature

Completing the spring schedule of activities is the annual boys week of special events which range from the marble tournament to the track and field meet held for junior and senior high school pupils

At the same time the second annual running of the Hi Y relays from Green Camp to Marion will be held Last year the relay was run off in record time and hundreds of persons lined the streets to watch the contestants cross the finish line

Miss Anna Mosher To Be Bride At Church Wedding

Mr and Mrs J B Mosher of [illegible] are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Anna Elizabeth [illegible] to John Liebenderfer of [illegible]

The [illegible] will take place Saturday [illegible] at the Forest [illegible] church Rev John Wagner pastor will read the [illegible] ring service at 8:15 o'clock

Miss Mosher has asked her sister Miss Florence [illegible] of Columbus to be her maid of honor and Donald Mosher brother of the bride-to-be will be Mr Liebenderfers best man

Miss Mosher was graduated from Harding High school in 1933 and until recently was employed in the office of the Granger Realty company Mr Liebenderfer formerly of Springfield is connected with the Bailey Grocery company

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD VALENTINE PARTY

Awards Made at Troop No 1 Annual Event

The annual valentine party of Troop 1 Marion Girl Scouts at their meeting room in the [illegible] Baptist church Monday [illegible] at 4:15

A court of award [illegible] ing Tenderfoot [illegible] ited to Ann Marie [illegible] Schole and Jane [illegible] second class badges were presented to Jean Ellen Dixon Ann Simmons Alice Fiebe [illegible] Wright first class badges were awarded to Donna Ruth [illegible] and Virginia Ruthe [illegible]

Proficiency badges were presented as follows [illegible] Marjorie Jean Ebert [illegible] Simmonds Kathryn Sue [illegible] child nurse Virginia Rutherford Donna Ruth Simmons [illegible] cookery Marjorie Jean Ebert Kathryn Stuckey [illegible] scholarship Nancy Wright Kathryn Stuckey scrib Leslie Stuck

A novelty valentine exchange [illegible] and refreshments were served by the patrol of which Donna Ruth Simmons [illegible] lead

RUTH WASSERBECK ELECTED BY CLASS

Ruth Wasserbeck was elected president [illegible] of the Practice of Good Life Practice Study school [illegible] at the home of Anne Brumfiel [illegible] Chicago avenue [illegible] Other officers elected were [illegible] president Kathryn Baker secretary Ted Hoch [illegible] and Thelma Isley reporter Devotions were conducted by Ruth Wasserbeck and Mrs John Gardner mother of the hostess offered prayer Thelma Isley was in charge of the program which included [illegible] exchange Contests were won by Ruth Wasserbeck and Kathryn Rupp Refreshments were served

LIBRARY REPORT OUT FOR JANUARY

A total of 7610 books were loaned by the City library in January the report of Miss Helen Beemer shows Of this number 6161 were taken by adult patrons and 1499 by juvenile readers Of the adult requests 5186 were for fiction and 965 for classics Juvenile patrons requested 1353 books of fiction and 296 classics

Borrowers registered are 4719 adults and 1107 juveniles bringing the total to 5826 books on the library [illegible] number 39 207

FIRMS AWARDED GALION CONTRACTS

Special to The Star

GALION Feb 12—Several contracts have been awarded by city officials according to announcement today by the service director L A Cline

A contract for three 150 K V A transformers to be used in the municipal light and power plant was awarded to the Allis-Chalmers Mfg company of Cleveland for $1 935 J B Cow & Sons of Chicago was awarded the contract for 2000 feet more or less of cast iron pipe to be used in the extension of the water mains in the city under a WPA project The successful bid was 6 cents per foot for 4-inch pipe, 7 cents for 6-inch pipe.

The valve contract was awarded to W M Pattison Supply company of Cleveland The valves were priced at 8 cents and the 6-inch valves at less two per cent.

CRAWFORD COUNTY INSTITUTE SLATED

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb 12—Plans [illegible] and the Crawford County [illegible] sion agent, Russell L [illegible] planned a two-day [illegible] Crawford county this year [illegible] first day Wednesday [illegible] and evening Feb 19 [illegible] tute will be held in G[illegible] on Thursday Feb 20 [illegible] tute will be held in [illegible]

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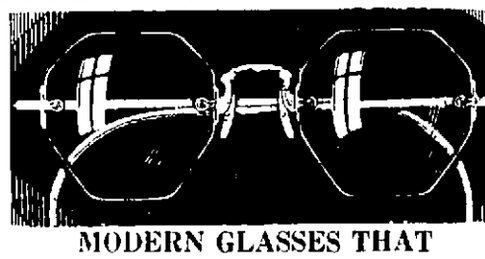

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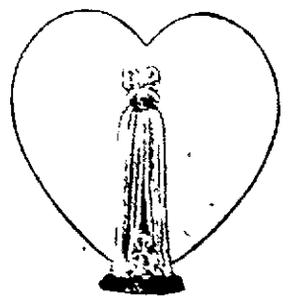

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BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

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"A Rivington & Sons, builders. B A C Rivington dental surgeon. D Rivington shooters Hill—I think not. Miss Florence Rivington. Col H. Rivington D S O—that's more like it—Tite Street, Chelsea."

She continued her search.

"There's M R Rivington Onslow Square. And there's a William Rivington at Hampstead. I think Onslow Square and Tite Street are the most likely ones. The Rivington Bobby have got to be seen without delay."

"I think you're right."

Frankie reflected for a minute or two. "I think," she said, "that you'll have to go. Do you feel you could be the junior partner of a solicitor's firm?"

"That seems a most gentlemanly role," said Bobby. "I was afraid you might think of something much worse than that."

She left the room and returned with a card.

"Mr Frederick Spragge," she said, handing it to Bobby. "You are a young member of the firm of Spragge, Spragge, Jenkinson and Spragge of Bloomsbury Square."

"Did you invent that firm, Frankie?"

"Certainly not. They're Father's solicitors."

"What about clothes? Shall I ring up Badger to bring one along?"

Frankie looked doubtful. "I think myself that we'd better raid Father's wardrobe. His clothes won't fit you too badly."

A quarter of an hour later Bobby, attired in a morning coat and striped trousers of exquisitely correct cut and passible fit, stood surveying himself in Lord Marchington's pier glass.

"Supposing," said Bobby, pausing on the doorstep, "that Mr M R Rivington of Onslow Square is himself a solicitor? That wouldn't be a blow."

"You'd better try the Tite Street colonel first," said Frankie. "He won't know anything about solicitors."

Accordingly Bobby took a taxi to Tite Street. Colonel Rivington was out. Mrs Rivington however was at home. Bobby dictated over to the smart parlormaid his card on which he had written "From Messrs Spragge, Spragge, Jenkinson & Spragge. Very urgent."

The card and Lord Marchington's clothes produced their effect upon the parlormaid. He was shown into a beautifully and expensively furnished drawing room and presently Mrs. Rivington beautifully and expensively dressed and made up, came into the room.

"I must apologize for troubling you, Mrs. Rivington," said Bobby. "But the matter was rather urgent and we wished to avoid the delay of letters."

Mrs. Rivington was clearly a woman of more looks than brains who accepted things as they were. She entered to her.

"Oh do sit down," she said. "I got the telephone message just now from your office saying that you were on your way here."

Bobby mentally applauded Frankie for this last minute flash of brilliance. He sat down and endeavored to look legal.

"It is about our client Mr Alan Carstairs," he said.

"Oh yes."

"He may have mentioned that we were acting for him."

"Did he now? I believe he did," said Mrs. Rivington, opening very large blue eyes. She was clearly of a suggestible type. "But of course I know about you. You acted for Dolly Maltravers didn't you when she shot that dreadful dressmaker man? I suppose you know all the details."

"We know a lot that never comes into court," he said smiling.

"Oh I suppose you mean," Mrs Rivington looked at him enviously. "Tell me did she really—I mean—was she dressed as that woman said?"

The story was contradicted in court," said Bobby solemnly. He slightly dropped the corner of his eyelid.

"Oh I see," breathed Mrs Rivington enraptured.

"About Mr Carstairs," said Bobby, feeling that he had now established friendly relations and could get on with his job. "He left England very suddenly as perhaps you know?"

Mrs Rivington shook her head. "Has he left England? I didn't know. We haven't seen him for some time."

"Did he tell you how long he expected to be over here?"

"He said he might be here for a week or two or it might be six month, or a year."

"Where was he staying?"

"At the Savoy."

"And you saw him last—when?"

"Oh about three weeks or a month ago. I can't remember."

"You took him down to Staverley one day?"

"Of course. I believe that's the last time we saw him. He rang up to know when he could see us. He'd just arrived in London and Hubert was very put out because we were going up to Scotland the next day and we were going down to Staverley to lunch and that night dining out with some dreadful people that we couldn't get out of and he wanted to see Carstairs because he liked him so much and so I said 'My dear let's take him down to the Bassington ffrenches with us.' The won't mind. And we did. And of course they didn't. She came breathlessly to a pause."

"Did he tell you his reasons for being in England?" asked Bobby.

"No. Did he have any? Oh yes I know. We thought it was something to do with that millionaire man that friend of his who had such a tragic death. Some doctor told him he had cancer and he killed himself. A very wicked thing for a doctor to do, don't you think so? And they're often quite wrong. Our doctor said the other day that my little girl had measles and it turned out to be a sort of heat rash. I told Hubert I should change him."

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Ignoring Mrs. Rivington's treatment of doctors as though they were library books Bobby returned to the point.

"Did Mr Carstairs know the Bassington ffrenches?"

"Oh no. But I think he liked them. Though he was very queer and moody on the way back. I suppose something that had been said must have upset him. He's a Canadian you know and I often think Canadians are so touchy."

"You don't know what it was that upset him?"

"I haven't the least idea. The silliest things do it sometimes don't they?"

"Did he take any walks in the neighborhood?" asked Bobby.

"Oh no. What a very odd idea!" She stared at him.

Bobby tried again. "Was there a party? Did he meet any of the neighbors?"

"No, it was just ourselves and them. But it's odd your saying that—"

"Yes," said Bobby eagerly as she paused.

"Because he asked a most frightful lot of questions about some people who lived near there."

"Do you remember the names?"

"No I don't. It wasn't anyone very interesting—some doctor or other."

"Dr Nicholson?"

"I believe that was the name. He wanted to know all about him and his wife and when they came there—all sorts of things. It seemed so odd when he didn't know them and he wasn't a bit a curious man as a rule. But, of course perhaps he was only making conversation and couldn't think of anything to say. One does do things like that sometimes."

Frankie interrupts a very disturbing scene, tomorrow.

An inventor has incorporated a cigaret type lighter in the bowl of a new tobacco pipe.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Junior Sorry He Looked at Stone Face in Telescope

IT WAS only for the fraction of a second that Junior hesitated at his father's suggestion that he go back and look again at the old man of the mountain after his patently disillusioning experience with the telescope. Then he dutifully walked by his father's side back to the place from which he first had seen the famous rock formation and gazed fixedly at the majestic face so long celebrated in legend song and story.

Yes I'd rather remember it this way," he said at last in answer to a low voiced question of Dicky's. But the buoyant enthusiasm that had welcomed his first view of the sun illumined face was absent and Katherine and I looked at each other regretfully.

Poor youngster," she murmured. "He's learning that bitterest of all lessons that you mustn't look at anything too closely or too critically—beauty, character, hearts, love—"

Her murmur trailed off into silence and without looking at her I knew that her face was fleetingly ravaged by consciousness of her own disillusioned and unhappy life.

Junior was the first to turn away from the railing stretching along the shore of the mountain lake and his father walked with him to the seat where Katherine and I awaited them.

"How about it?" he asked briskly. "Ready to go?"

"As ready as we'll ever be," Katherine said smiling. "For myself I could sit here indefinitely, watching the play of light and shadow upon that face."

"Marvelous isn't it?" Dicky agreed. "But I'm afraid we can't stage any flagpole-sitting contest today. How about it, Junior? Will you take care of your mother while I explain to Aunt Katherine just why she can't sit for a month or two?"

Dicky's [illegible]

quick and appreciative laughter from his son. But Junior's only response to his father's query was a soft but earnest "Sure thing," and as he walked up to me and slipped his hand through my arm I knew not only that he wanted to talk to me but that Dicky sensing his wish had given him the opportunity by taking Katherine with him.

"Mums do you know something," Junior's voice was plaintive and I summoned up my reserves of experience in dealing with him to meet his need.

"What darling?" I asked and at the confidence inviting tone he snuggled as close to me as walking would permit.

"I'm awfully sorry I looked through that telescope. It sort of spoiled remembering the face. I'll always think of those big rocks instead of the face. Why didn't you tell me it would be that way?"

The eternal cry of children! I must make my boy see its error and its futility.

"Stop and think a second, Junior," I admonished. "If I had told you that you would not like it you might have taken my advice but you always would have felt that you missed something by no looking through the telescope. Wouldn't you honestly?"

"Yes, I guess I would," he admitted and added ruefully, "I guess Dad tried to give me a hint all right when he said that thing about distance and enchantment."

Mother Settles It

"Yes he did. I answered "but you didn't take it so now there's but one thing to do."

"What's that?" he asked dubiously.

"It's a rule I want you to follow all your life," I said. "Unless it's a duty that must be performed forget anything ugly or disappointing that comes to you and remember only the pleasant things."

If you make up your mind to it you can put everything out of your mind about this—I waved a hand toward the lake we were leaving behind—except the sight of that wonderful face seen in the sunlight across this beautiful pool. Forget that you ever looked through the telescope. And when you come back later in the summer you will have a chance to see it again."

We were out of the enclosure by this and saw that Dicky and Katherine had reached the car. Junior gave an eloquent sigh.

"Oh Mums," he said. "You do straighten things out for a fellow."

And all mothers will realize why I straightened my shoulders as if I were rising from an accolade. [illegible]

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

JUST LIKE A MAN

Life would be perfect, in the average man's opinion, if one woman would only "be reasonable" about the other woman.

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There is nothing that a man does in after-life on which he concentrates with such grave and anxious intensity as he does on growing that first almost imperceptible eyebrow above his upper lip.

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A girl used to think it quite a trick to keep a man waiting half an hour while she finished dressing, but no modern girl would flatter a man that much. Besides she knows he would sneak out on her.

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Love is like the law: the farther a man looks into it the more anxious he is to keep out of it.

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It is just the fascinating element of chance which makes a cantaloupe more tempting than a grapefruit and a multiple-divorcee more joyful than a nice home girl.

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In novels the boss always falls in love with the beautiful stenographer—but in real life he more often calls her Miss Jones, works her as hard as he can and gives her a raise only when she looks him in the eye and demands it.

It takes time to consecrate a bridegroom. A girl gets married—but a man just gradually becomes married as he becomes bald or fat.

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A man may come out of college with a whole armful of degrees, but not until he has built a house that pleases the architect, his wife and himself can he call himself really educated.

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Love and marriage, like the old Greek gods are always demanding sacrifices—and falling down on their promised rewards.

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The Stars Say--

For Thursday, Feb 13

THE LUNAR transits for this day must be interpreted as of rather adverse quality, denoting suddenly disruptive influences, with quite unforeseen adventures, moves or journeys. These have hazardous angles and might prove disastrous unless handled with sagacity and consideration. There is also menace of fraud, misrepresentation and treachery. All call for utmost prudence and wariness. Private affairs are happier promising very friendly relations with important persons. Cultivate these.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a rather trying year in which much prudence and discretion are called for, especially in connection with new ventures and untried propositions. Make all changes cautiously and be alert to fraud, misrepresentation and treachery. Private associations are happier with new friends in important positions.

A child born on this day may be versatile, clever at entertaining but its restlessness and erratic ways may call for supervision or direction.

Notable nativity: Sidney Smith, cartoonist.

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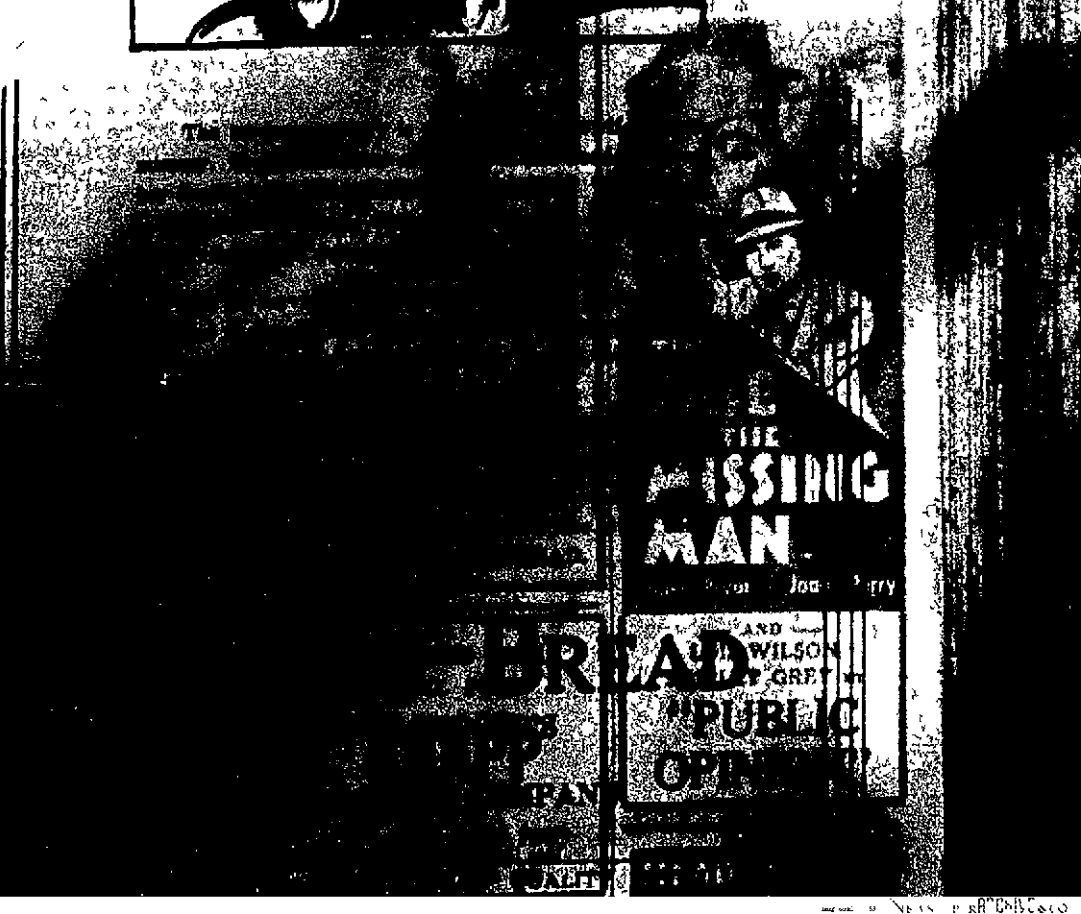

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The Heroic Lincoln.

The tendency to heroize historic figures is good for patriotism but bad for analysis. The heroic Lincoln whose birthday is commemorated today has little to do with the political Lincoln who struggled courageously with the problem of slavery and secession.

The heroic Lincoln is a superman drawing strength from an inspired vision of human rights and governmental unity. The political Lincoln was a faltering mortal who tried to do what seemed right and necessary and who frequently doubted his own judgment.

The heroic Lincoln has been placed on a pedestal and wreathed with generous tribute. The political Lincoln was loved by a few friends regarded skeptically by many casual acquaintances and hated by a host of enemies. His reward for public service was a violent death.

The words and deeds of the heroic Lincoln are quoted to prove his greatness. In his lifetime the same words and deeds were quoted to prove his unfitness for the presidency. He was as great a man then as time has proved him to be but only a few of his contemporaries were able to anticipate historic judgment.

It would be better for those who have inherited the nation which Abraham Lincoln helped to preserve if they were to try more faithfully to reconstruct him as a man. That is the only reasonable approach to him as a national hero. There is broad suggestion of thoughtlessness even of hypocrisy in tribute which ignores the probability that if Lincoln were President of the United States today he would fare no better in the unsympathetic hands of his countrymen than he did in the 1860s. The pride which Americans take in their great statesmen rarely is justified by national ability to recognize greatness.

The Power To Tax

Newspapers in the United States have a special interest in the taxing power of government. Ruthless exercise of that power could destroy the freedom of the press as completely as dictators have destroyed it in other countries by edicts backed with military force.

When Louisiana imposed a gross receipts tax on newspaper advertising in publications of more than 20,000 circulation the motive was known to be the late Huey Long's desire to punish certain newspapers for opposing him in political affairs. It was a special tax, distinct from ordinary taxes.

On Monday the supreme court of the United States unanimously ruled the Louisiana newspaper tax invalid. The court made clear that newspapers have no claim to exemption from ordinary forms of taxation but that the press has a constitutional claim for protection against taxation suspiciously designed to extract special revenue from newspapers.

The power to tax is the power to destroy. Every thoughtful citizen of the United States will understand easily why the press guards jealously its constitutional guarantee of freedom. It does not demand special privilege but only the guarantee of normalcy which assures continuance of an average condition of freedom. In the matter of taxation the press claims no exemption from any ordinary tax imposed for revenue. It does protest against any abnormal tax however disguised which threatens its freedom.

Abandoned

Abandonment of plans to push through complete neutrality legislation in the current session of congress will be criticized by certain advocates of peace who very likely will call it a sign of surrender to the subversive element in a wicked world.

It would be closer to the truth to say the abandonment is the swan song of the helter-skelter legislators who have been grinding out law in Washington at such a furious pace during the last few years. The United States has been saved from another half baked law.

Last summer congress compromised with its desire to do something impressive and effective about neutrality by adopting certain resolutions regarding neutrality. The intent was to replace the resolutions with a complete law between the convening of congress in January and the end of February, when the makeshift law expired.

Fortunately, the subject was discussed thoroughly in the meantime. It was made plain that neutrality was too complex a subject to be treated in the careless manner customary in congress under the Roosevelt administration. Even congressmen began to have misgivings. Consequently, administration leaders have decided to extend the temporary legislation for another year.

It is not a satisfactory solution but it is a thousand times more satisfactory than another hastily prepared and unworkable law. Had the same uncertainty taken hold of the congressional mind sooner in the new deal era there now would be fewer laws hell-bent chiefly by the paper on which they are printed. At last congress is regaining its function as a deliberative body in which debate is more important than haste.

Something Wrong.

Obviously the most sensible method to follow in any business public or private is to give first attention to matters of first importance. Other affairs can wait.

That ought to be the attitude of public officials in Marion surely toward the WPA program which seems to be lagging at a critical time according to news reports of inadequate or rather lack of developments.

Officials themselves when interviewed admit something is wrong with the existing state of affairs. Yet all in agreement on that point they should speedily get together and find just what is wrong and set it right. That is their job, the most pressing one before them at this time with but few of employable men on relief and with federal funds waiting to give them jobs if public officials will provide the necessary projects.

According to all indications there is no one official or group of officials directly responsible for working out the WPA program here. That is an unfortunate situation but one which can be remedied if handled properly. All should make it their personal responsibility both individually and collectively.

We are told that enough WPA projects have been drawn up to provide work for nearly all the employable men now on the relief rolls if the required governmental procedure is completed. If that is the case the county commissioners county surveyor WPA authorities city officials and any others who have a duty to perform in this matter should get together and decide upon a course of action. There should be and must be some way to get results which will provide jobs for the hundreds of men on the waiting list. It is being done in other communities and can be done here.

It is unfortunate and seemingly unnecessary that the proceedings have been permitted to drag along this far. Months ago the federal government announced its plans of discontinuing direct relief for employables and outlined requirements for WPA projects. That gave Marion county ample time to shape up its projects and get them under way before the local relief situation became serious.

This was not done and the serious relief problem is here in the midst of one of the most severe winters in history.

The time has arrived for prompt and effective action. Officials should determine immediately what is wrong with their WPA setup. If the delay is due to difficulties in their own direction of affairs they ought to straighten matters out easily. If projects are being held up by federal authorities get in touch with them at once and see what can be done to get action.

But Spending Goes On.

The Roosevelt administration's treatment of large governmental expenditures has been going through an interesting process of change.

President Roosevelt pledged to a reduction of federal spending began his term as a budget trimmer. He made an attempt to reduce the ordinary expenses of government.

In the meantime he opened the way to an increase in gross expenditures by inaugurating the distinction between ordinary and emergency spending. The latter classification quickly became the more important and it drowned out all sound of economy.

Mr. Roosevelt's first budget message was calculated to give the country a severe shock by naming a deficit larger than the public was prepared to accept. Once acceptance was made however the way was opened for a pleasant surprise when the deficit failed to come up to the official estimate. However large increases in the cost of government were piling up all the time under this ingenious arrangement.

In contrast to it was the budget announced at the beginning of the present session of congress. The new budget was calculated to reassure the country rather than to shock it. Instead of anticipating the worst that could happen it anticipated the best that could happen. The budget simply ignored certain unpleasant facts. Passage of the bonus bill upset it completely.

Obviously the administration's current policy is to make an impression of interest in economy on the public. Unfortunately however the policy is in conflict with the profligate extravagance which has been practiced up to this time. The public find it impossible to take economy talk seriously. It suspects the spending will go on that President Roosevelt is neither willing nor able to reduce it and that economy talk is for popular effect. By their works he shall know them.

Neighborhood History

DISASTROUS FIRE

Seventeen buildings and much of their contents were destroyed in a fire which broke out early in the morning of July 23 1888 at Caledonia in Marion county.

It originated in T. J. Anderson's warehouse from some unknown cause and fairly swept the town. Fire engines were telegraphed for from Marion and Galion.

The following were the principal losers: T. J. Anderson $5,000 J. W. Hinds $2,500 R. J. Highly $4,500 R. Drew $10,500 Odd Fellow building $2,000 Dr. Weeks $2,000 J. Hinds $5,000 Jacob Weber $3,200 J. M. Coe O. L. Deshong J. G. Workman Marie Hart and the railway company smaller amounts.

Inflation Persists As Live Topic

Controversy Grows as Answers to Puzzling Questions on Finance Are Sought.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Growing controversy over inflation with the oft-heard suggestion that there are good and bad kinds that there are controllable and uncontrollable varieties of currency expansion is an indication that the subject cannot be dismissed as irrelevant even if it is assured that President Roosevelt is opposed to printing press money of any sort.

What the people who come in to Washington want to know is this: If the federal government can issue its own bonds in extensive quantities and these bonds become the equivalent of money at the banks why cannot the government issue currency directly and save itself the payment of interest?

This is a fair question especially in view of the fact that $40 of government bonds can under the law constitute the backing for the issuance of $100 of currency provided the other $40 worth of backing is in the form of gold certificates held at the federal reserve banks as a reserve.

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Government bonds however are originally a borrowing from the people who draw from their bank funds. These bank funds would not be forthcoming unless the people or their trustees in the banks felt that bank deposits could be safely invested in those bonds.

When are government bonds a safe investment? The answer is: When it is apparent to the investors—either banking institutions or individuals—that the government will repay the bonds at maturity.

What evidence or indication is there that the government will repay. Obviously it is that the government will raise revenue through taxes that it will gradually balance its expenses against receipts and provide for annual installment payments to retire the bonds.

Another evidence of intention to repay is the willingness of the government to pay interest for the hiring of the peoples money. The interest charge is an incentive toward ultimate retirement if not of perpetual maintenance of the debt. Otherwise there would be such an extension in reasoning in the size of the debt as to cause doubts whether a government had the capacity to repay any of its outstanding bonds at 100 cents on the dollar.

There is no physical reason at all why a government cannot issue bonds without interest or currency in unlimited quantities. The printing presses could turn out the bills and the bonds. But how would they get into circulation.

Let us suppose the government used the currency to pay for relief projects or for the purchases of materials or to pay federal employes. The question would then turn on what faith the storekeepers and merchants generally would have in accepting at 100 cents the currency issued or what faith the holders of bonds previously issued would have in retaining their securities or selling them. The markets would promptly reflect the downward trend in bonds and a dollar bill might sell at a discount as it did in Civil war days when it got down to 35 cents.

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Faith is not merely a blind confidence in a government seal or stamp. It is something that starts with those who are familiar with the backing of currencies and the capacity of governments to pay bonds. The feeling of confidence or lack of confidence gets into very quickly from the investment expert down through the community to all the people.

In the case of drop in confidence in a government as happened in Germany in 1923 they people did not feel safe in keeping their currency very long so they converted it quickly into commodities or things. For a time this creates a demand for goods and looks healthy. But actually it is a fever which when it runs its course leaves a terrible residue. Once paper money begins to depreciate in value or rather once prices begin to fly even in terms of paper money human nature is such that the drop in value becomes uncontrollable.

Today while the American people know they cannot actually get gold for their currency they have a feeling that the federal reserve bank behind gold certificates against which the gold dollar in the treasury is pledged by law as security.

This may not be known to the masses who do not converse every day but it is known to the banks and to financial institutions. This accounts for the feeling that America today has a sound monetary base and will continue to have it so long as there is no material change in the gold content of the dollar or so long as government borrowings are not multiplied beyond the nation's capacity to repay debt.

It has been assumed that either through the federal reserve banks or through the treasury both the pledged and unpledged gold amounting to $10,000,000,000 could be used as a nucleus for the issuance of two and a half times that amount of currency instead of the $7,000,000,000 of currency outstanding today.

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This theory arises out of the fact that 40 per cent is usually considered a sound legal reserve in gold for the issuance of currency. Since $10,000,000,000 in gold bullion would be 40 per cent of $25,000,000,000 of possible currency expansion the impression has been held that a mere $5,000,000,000 or more of currency issued now would do no harm and would be less costly than $5,000,000,000 in bonds especially since the latter require an interest payment.

What is overlooked is that the federal treasury has actually issued approximately $30,000,000,000 in bonds of which nearly half is of such short time as to carry a negligible interest charge. If bonds and currency are considered the same thing then the treasury has already issued more than two and a half times the gold reserve. A government that has to borrow constantly to pay current bills is bound to have constantly increasing difficulty in maintaining its credit. For the question of whether America can stand a $50,000,000,000 federal debt is something higher than that umbrella is not quite so pertinent as the rate at which the debt is piled up and the rate at which it can be paid back.

During the war the United States in less than two years piled up a debt of about $20,000,000,000 and then reduced it in the decade thereafter down to about $16,000,000,000. Now in less than five years the debt has gone up past the war peak to $30,000,000,000 to say nothing of some contingent liabilities which while well secured may cost the government many millions.

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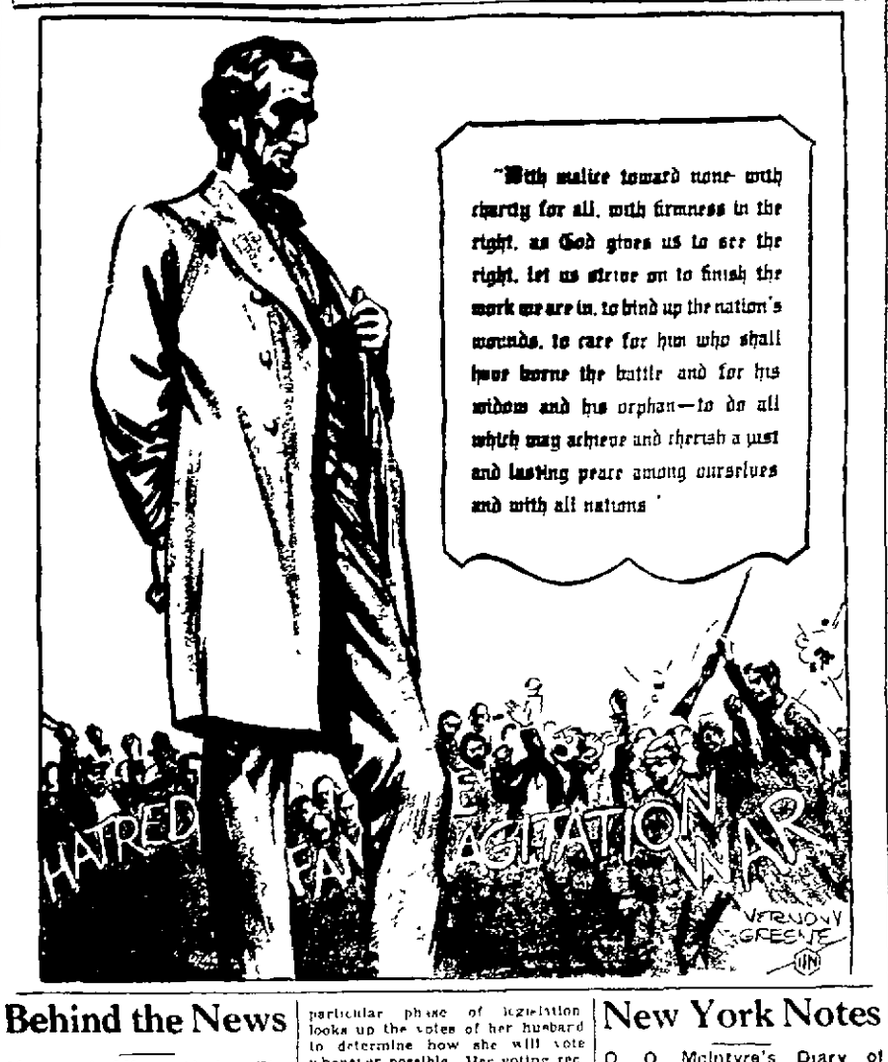
PIONEER

President Quezon starts out with a severe handicap. He can not blame anything on a previous administration.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

HIS PHILOSOPHY STILL APPLIES


"With malice toward none with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations"
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—No one is permitted to look behind those tall red velvet curtains in the supreme court. Nor are there any holes in them worth setting your eye to.

But the sharp-eyed lawyers knowing sign language and having noted certain messenger activities lately have figured it all out. They know the hidden explanation for the court's filibuster on the TVA decision which has been delayed for two weeks beyond the usual time for such decisions. Their dope is that the court decided the case by a vote in chambers several weeks ago. But justices designated to write the opinions have been having a hard job trying to express precisely the hairline legal points involved. Their opinions have been rejected and rewritten time after time.

In other words the pangs of authorship rather than of doubt have held things up.

Trimming"

The sign detectives have deduced from this that the decision is probably against the government but not decidedly so (not like NRA and AAA). That is they expect a hairline legal definition which may trim many TVA activities but permit the basic main stem policy to be continued. Such guesses are not guaranteed. The best lawyers behind the court are almost equally divided in their expectations. Not much betting is being done.

Flustered

The state department said both yes and no to reports that President Roosevelt was calling a Pan American peace conference. It was flustered. What happened was this:

Assistant State Secretary Welles has been secretly sounding out Latin Americans on the idea. He pledged all the Latin diplomats to keep it under their hats. One fellow could not keep his hat on. This one let the story out before Mr. Welles found out whether all the nations would approve the project. The result is Mr. Welles is now holding the sack of peace in a more or less ferocious mood.

If Mr. Welles lays his hands on that certain diplomat (whose name is known) the Pan American peace movement will probably get under way with a good murder.

Delicacy

The touchy part of the Welles proposal is that nations of this hemisphere would not only pledge themselves to arbitration and peace but would cut off food and other supplies from any that went to war. That is all right for self-sustaining nations like us but some of the outstanding trouble makers in this hemisphere are not self-sustaining.

Chivalry

The old gentlemen in the senate did not even take the trouble to pick up their hair when the second lady senator arrived. The only concession they have made to ladies in their exclusive clubs is that they look around to see if any are near before they start telling stories in the cloak room.

Mrs. Caraway has led a rather lonely and uneventful life as senator from Arkansas. It is improbable that Mrs. Long's will be any different. Many senators inwardly resent the presence of women but are too chivalrous to say so. Also they are too wary to bring up the question whether it is a sound public policy to appoint widows to public office. They wonder what would happen however if the new deal and the supreme court adopted that practice.

Most senators agree Mrs. Caraway has been a more efficient senator than some of the male senators now sitting. However that concession may not be as complimentary as it sounds.

She speaks seldom has introduced no bills of major importance, has not been identified with any particular phase of legislation looks up the votes of her husband to determine how she will vote wherever possible. Her voting record if considered shrewd.

Notes

The mystery of Justice Brandeis unprecedented tardiness at the supreme court session ten days ago now has been cleared up. He rides to work in taxicabs and could not get one that day.

Few people know it but John W. Davis was once offered a seat on the supreme bench and declined. He decided to make some money first. (The bench pays $20,000 a year while he now receives that much in a single fee for a small case.) However he will never get another chance. No senate would confirm him in view of his highly conservative reputation.

Highest Republicans here are skeptical of their chances of beating Senator Borah in Ohio. The technical trouble is that anyone who stands up to fight Borah in Ohio may injure his chance of getting the nomination either by failing to win or by arousing the antagonism of Borah.

Considerable inside objection has arisen to the gossiped ticket of Landon and Wadsworth. The objecting is active in upper New York state where Wadsworth has some long standing misunderstandings with the rural vote.

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Glancing Backwards

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday Feb. 12 1926.

It was announced that a movement to raise funds for endowment of the home of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding and for construction of a museum adjoining the home would be launched Feb. 22 when the home committee (temporarily into a museum) would be thrown open to the public.

Alan C. Harper 65 year old Delaware resident won the state championship in an old time fiddlers contest at the Hippodrome theatre in Cleveland.

Valentines were causing a mailing rush at the Marion postoffice. Postmaster French Crow reported.

Nearly $100 was realized for the piano fund of the Vernon Heights school at a chicken supper served by the Vernon Heights community club.

The Junior Lecture-Recital club announced a program to be given in Hotel Harding ball room Monday night. Those to participate were Vernula Miller Viola Pencock Charlotte Kramer Rodney Cox Benjamin Gilmore Dorothy Myers Richard Morgan Mary Tidworth Reis Van Meter and Clara Gilles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Feb. 12 1916.

Arrival of Czar Nicholas at the front was a signal for fresh assault of Russian troops against the German and Austro-Hungarian forces in the eastern theater of war. Attacks were made by the Russians at three widely separated fronts along the long battle line. Berlin reported that a great battle was in progress in Champagne as well as in Artois and the dispatches admitted the French had made substantial gains.

Marion was covered with a glare of ice making both foot and vehicular travel difficult. The street railway company was having much trouble running its cars on account of sleet and ice on the trolleys and tracks and a trolley line snapped in two at Greenwood street causing a long delay in traffic.

John F. Howald 67 died at his home near Waldo.

Misses Mignon and Audrey Miller entertained with a Valentine party at their home on South Vine street.

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Omission

America averages 1,300,000 major crimes a year not counting the way some people change gears.—Asheville Citizen.

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The unveiling of poker that recently rocked the so called millionaires club the Metropolitans again reveals how easily confidence men with gold long recede may scale the barriers and mingle with the elite. This $5,000 film flam happened to balloon into headlines.

But rarely does such trickery reach newspapers. Victims prefer to pocket their losses rather than be dubbed easy marks. Since the card sharks most fertile field the ocean liner has been closed to him by strict surveillance and publicity he has turned to the tony clubs.

His problem is to be sponsored by an old sit in one of those friendly but high play games usually in private clubs established social organization. Although primed down to win he fizzes along winning a little losing a little to get the lay of the land. And win confidence.

Eventually the jackpot the prime fat table stakes makes his clean up and is seen no more. His is safe. Fullbudgery. He has been accepted as a gentleman by gentlemen and by the time his mentality is in the limelight he has made his killing and flown. And has little fear of a squeak.

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The literary agent George Bye netted a retainer fee for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she attended the weekly lunch on of the Dutch Treat club recently. They decided to walk from a mid town office building to the lunch. And since then ever the time route Bye is trailed by every cop. They think he's a Secret Service man.

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It strikes me the most dishearteningly of the ballyhoo jobs is that of trying to fill a sight seeing bus—especially during an evening of nasty weather. From a protecting doorway in the 50s I watched a leather lunged barker set his net for the catch. His old lady shills had taken their seats and were knitting. Last car going right out—Chinatown the Bowery and the lower East Side he intoned pacing to and fro in clever canvassing watching the throngs hawk like for any blurt of indecision. Swarms passed. Only one—a wanderer with a pipe—halted. Like a flash the barker was at his side. But he was wanting a match. I watched 10 minutes and not a customer. An hour later I repassed. The bus was filling. The shills gone.

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Horrible thought. In another month if things keep up the Lindbergh case is likely to become a Dreyfus affair.

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The Riddlers after 40 years have preserved their enthusiasm for puzzles. They meet monthly in a midtown hotel—old men and young young girls and elderly school teachers business men etc. They sit around a green baize table working over letter divisions anagrams kings move cryptograms etc. Most of them are known by noms. How dye do Archimedes and Hello Twisto. Their interest is somehow touching and there's a splendidly intrigue familiarity a serenity and make fraternal feeling without ungeniality. How the rocking world needs these steadying qualities.

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And in another department store—no reason for not saying Gimbels—is about the prettiest cheerful hereabout's running an elevator. She was operating the last one on the right in the rear of the store. If a movie scout hasn't already caught her.

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And there's my gay seamstress friend the sew and sew who writes me so chattily now and then from Richmond Va. She was retiring with her hemstitching to work herself to sleep. And observed I might reverse Sam Pepys with 'And bed to sew."

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Arthur Brisb

TODAY—Women Due Share of World Recog

Abraham Lincoln was years ago today and many years ago. This, his birthday good day to honor him mother. Without Nancy there would have been Abraham Lincoln.

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Newspapers Are Li

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Want Recognition

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The never to be forgot man who stabbed herself heart to encourage her afraid of death. She ought a monument.

Julia Ward Howe wrot mo t useful American p Battle Hymn of the R Harriet Beecher St we w best most useful nove Tom's Cabin.

Women that teach schools are doing the m tant work in America.

And man proud man ever he may do is the pr some mother from whom hi qualities. Nancy Hark of Lincoln won the Civ freed the slaves. W mother beat the Englis angelos mother painted the Chapel and made the wh statue of Moses finest i world.

Every great man is re shadow of some innately mother.

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Sees Jap Peril

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Worries in Europe

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SALES TAX FAILS TO HIT MILLION AGAIN

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Feb. 12—State
Tax Commissioner Harry S. Day reported
today that sales of the state's
3 per cent sales tax approached
but failed to reach the
million mark for the week ended
Feb. 8, collections for that week
were $999,999.97 bringing to $3,897,-
999.99 the year's total.

MISSIONARY GROUP TO MEET IN EDISON

Special to The Star
EDISON, Feb. 12—The Women's
Foreign Missionary society will
hold an all day meeting with Mrs.
Frank Stumph Thursday. Each
lady bring one service.

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The Euchre club will meet with
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dalrymple Fri-
day night.

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The Friendship Circle Sunday
school class will hold a box social
at the Community room on Thurs-
day night.

Letters from Our Readers

POLITICAL PEDESTRIANISM.

Editor of The Star: Headline of Feb. 7, 1936: "Simeon D. Fess wishes to take a walk if Borah is interred in Ohio."

Was this the same Fess the majority of Ohio voters "asked" to "take a walk" some two years ago?

Clyde Dana, Caledonia, O.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

OHIO'S SWAMP LANDS

In 1850, the United States gave to the states all the swamp or overflowed lands within their boundaries, then remaining unsold. The next year the Ohio legislature provided that the net receipts of these lands should be placed to the irreducible debt, and the income given continually to the public schools.

Ohio received 25,640 acres, now worth a large sum of money; but in the counties provided that the funds must bear the cost of draining and improving, the net income from the final disposal of the lands was small. The total sum that went into the school funds from this swamp land gift to Ohio was only $25,121.00.

Court News of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS — Common Pleas: First Federal Savings & Loan association of Galion against Edward J. and Irilla Ann Boyer, foreclosure suit filed seeking judgment of $6,819.60 alleged due on a promissory note. Clyde H. Kirk trustee against R. J. Haloy and others, motion for a dismissal of the appellate case was overruled by the court of appeals according to an entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Tuesday. C. J. Scrogge, S. E. Auck and S. A. Leuthold were named commissioners to make partition of the opera house block by Judge C. U. Abt today in the case of Gertrude Vollrath Walling against Otto Vollrath and others.

Marriage licenses issued to Charles E. Seylor, 24, and Kathryn M. Karns, 21, of Crestline; and to Clarence Linn, 27, of Bucyrus, and Dorothy Diebler, 23, of Bucyrus.

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE — Common Pleas —A deposition was filed in the $10,000 damage suit of Marie Cantwell vs. Clement Burns.....In the matter of the liquidation of the Union Banking Co. of Marysville the court authorized the liquidator to accept $650 from V. E. Jolliff in settlement and release of a note, and also authorized him to accept $500 from Louis P. Rausch and Helen B. Rausch in settlement of a note.

Probate—Marriage license was granted to Marion L. Coder, 23, of Marysville, and Miss Freida K. Appleman, Marysville Route 4.

KENTON — Common Pleas — Helen Dieus Hanson against John R. Hanson, divorce granted plaintiff on charges of neglect of duty; Charles L. Miller against Mable Pren Miller, divorce granted to plaintiff on wilful absence charge; Thelma Fitzpatrick against Paul Fitzpatrick, divorce to plaintiff on neglect charge.

CARD CLUB MEETS NEAR OSTRANDER

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD, Feb. 12—The Friday night card club was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Rider near Ostrander.

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The I. O. O. F. Lodge met Friday night with a good attendance. The second degree was conferred and lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Donnelly of Akron are the parents of a son born Friday morning. Mrs. Donnelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Dilsaver of Richwood.

GRANGE CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Feb. 12 — The Williamsport Grange Dramatic club will present "Honeymoon Inn" at the Grange hall at West Point on Thursday night, Feb. 20 and at the Williamsport Grange hall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Feb. 25 and 26.

Fourteen members of the club, selected by audiences at previous productions during the winter, have been named for the cast. They are Dan Snyder, Erma McClelland, Anna Peoples, Virginia Beck, Phyllis Beck, Helen Clapper, Ramel Logan, Richard Logan, Bernice Peoples, Clifford Ward Ivan Logan, Howard Clapper, Eastman Burkey and George Beck.

FIRE RAZES HOME SOUTH OF PEORIA

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, Feb. 12 — The farm dwelling, occupied by Harlan Burnside and family, one mile south of Peoria burned to the ground Tuesday afternoon. The loss is estimated at $2,000. Neighbors and the volunteer fire department of Peoria responded, but the fire had such a start that efforts to extinguish it proved futile. Neighbors helped the family to remove a portion of the furniture downstairs. The property was insured. The dwelling is owned by Willard Hamilton, postmaster at Peoria.

ONE ROOM SCHOOLS MAY BE ELIMINATED

Boards To Discuss Requirements of Foundation Law at Meeting Monday.

Special to The Star
MT. GILEAD, Feb. 12 — Possible elimination of all one room rural schools of Morrow county was seen as one result of the new state foundation school program.

Presidents of the boards of education of all Morrow county districts, called to meet with the county board of education Monday, are expected to discuss the necessary changes with the county board in accordance with a proposed program of the state department of education. The county board will redistrict the entire county after the meeting Saturday morning at the office of H. O. Hanna, county superintendent.

ANDERSON TO SPEAK AT IBERIA INSTITUTE

Local Farm Agent and Mrs. H. P. Miller of Sunbury on Thursday Program.

Special to The Star
IBERIA, Feb. 12—At the Iberia Farmers' institute Thursday evening Mrs. H. P. Miller of Sunbury and S. L. Anderson of Marion will be the speakers. Mrs. Miller's subject will be "Signs, Superstitions and Sayso's" and Mr. Anderson will discuss the duties of a county agricultural agent. A quartet from Galion will furnish the music.

Friday forenoon the high school orchestra will furnish the music and Mrs. Miller will speak on the subject "Home" and Mr. J. P. Schmidt will discuss the problems of leisure time and community program building.

The afternoon session will consist of a continuation of Mr Schmidt's morning talk and the subject "Why Face Facts" by Mrs. Miller.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS AT CAREY

Lutherans Guests of Mrs. W. K. Thomas.

Special to The Star
CAREY, Feb. 12—The Jennie Lamonth Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. K. Thomas with Mrs. E. S. Burson assisting hostess. Miss Carolyn Newhard conducted the devotionals and gave the lesson "Our Jewish Neighbors—Where They Are."

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The Wesleyan Guild class of the Methodist Sunday school met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Krout with Mrs. Bernard O'Brien, Mrs. Addison Rickle and Mrs. C. G. Knoblock assisting hostesses.

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Sgt. S. D. Augenstein of Findlay of the state highway patrol gave the address at the Kiwanis club dinner Monday evening at the Pilgrim house. Attorney William Hunter and Judge Russell Kear of Upper Sandusky and Paul Powell were guests.

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The members of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia entertained their husbands and friends at a Valentine party at the K. of C. hall. A pot luck supper was enjoyed.

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Mrs. M. D. Shafer and Mrs. Chester Chapman entertained with a dessert-bridge Monday evening at the home of the former.

COUPLE AT NEVADA WEDDED 37 YEARS

Special to The Star
NEVADA, Feb. 12—Dr. and Mrs. V. K. Knapp will celebrate their 37th wedding anniversary this month. Mrs. Knapp reports that on that day in 1899 in Bowling Green, where the ceremony took place, that the thermometer registered 28 degrees below zero, with banks and drifts of snow many feet deep.

BUCYRUS COUPLE WEDS IN KENTUCKY

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Feb. 12—The marriage of Miss Thelma Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin and A. George Stoltz Jr., both of Bucyrus, was an event of Monday, Feb. 10 in Newport, Ky. The ceremony was solemnized by Judge John Wallace. The couple was unattended.

FIRE DAMAGES CAR

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 12—A sedan belonging to Attorney Whittaker of Columbus was damaged by fire Tuesday morning when a blaze broke out in the back seat cushion. A truck driver who happened to be nearby brought a fire extinguished and extinguished the blaze.

SCHOOL FUNDS RECEIVED

BUCYRUS, Feb. 12—The first allotment of revenue to be received by the Crawford county board of education under the newly enacted Ellenbogen foundation law in this county, $2,000 was received yesterday.

MRS. DOBBINS DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Lauretta Dobbins, 78, widow of Walter O. Dobbins, died at 10:20 a. m. today of heart trouble, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Rice of 492 East Mark street. She had been ill three weeks.

Surviving are her daughter, three grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Dobbins died May 5, last year. Mrs. Dobbins was the daughter of George and Armanda Sudduth.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the L. A. Axe funeral home on East Church street. Burial will be at Mill Creek, O. Friends may call at the funeral home

UPPER SANDUSKY LUTHERANS MEET

Group Assembles At Home Of Evon Ulrich.

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 12—The February meeting of the Junior Mission band of St. Paul Lutheran church was held at the home of Evon Ulrich, southwest of town, Friday evening. Helen Rush and George Angeles became new members. The next meeting will be with Anna Louise Koehler of west of town.

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Mrs. Karl H. Hale, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Naus, Mrs. L. A. Kuenzli and Mrs. James Troup, was hostess to the Woman's Music club Monday evening. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. F. H. Walton; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Naus; secretary, Mrs. Charles Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. Allen Moser; federation secretary, Mrs. M. F. Bulrley, and librarian, Mrs. Edward H. Gamber.

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A potluck supper was enjoyed by the Kumjoynus class of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clair Holland.

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The stockholders of the U. S. Commission Co. held their annual dinner and meeting at the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church social room Tuesday.

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The Wyandot County Ministerial association held a monthly meeting Monday morning in the English Lutheran church in this city.

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The annual inspection of Warpole lodge No. 176, F. A. M. was held Tuesday night at the temple.

ORA C. BACON, 69, DIES NEAR KENTON

Special to The Star
KENTON, Feb. 12 — Funeral services will be held in Porter & Son funeral home here at 2 p. m. Thursday for Ora C. Bacon, 69, farmer of west of Kenton who died in his home Tuesday of leakage of the heart. Rev. Leroy Wilcox of Kenton will be in charge and burial will be in Norman cemetery.

He is survived by the widow; three sons, Eber of Kenton, Calvin and Harry Bacon of east of this city; his mother, Hannah Bacon of Kenton; one sister, Mrs. Nettie Shope of Kenton; and four brothers, Ervin and Gene of Patterson, John of Lima and William Bacon of near Kenton.

BUCYRUS CENSUS TAKERS SELECTED

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Feb. 12—Paul L. Winemiller, supervisor of the business census in Crawford county, has announced eight enumerators who will begin work in Bucyrus, Galion and Crestline within the near future. They are Walter L. Helfrich, Donald Kelley, C. G. Kime, Carls Hawkins, George Mahley, Howard Heinlen Wilbert J. Rein and Burdette Cleland.

SALVATION ARMY LAUNCHES DRIVE

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Feb. 12—Major Fred Malpass, divisional commander of the Salvation Army of Cincinnati, Tuesday night officially opened the Army's annual financial campaign here, which will continue through this week.

He spoke of the work of the Salvation Army in Bucyrus, in Ohio and throughout the world, at a dinner meeting of campaign workers at Epworth M. E. church.

KENTON TRANSIENTS SENT TO TOLEDO

Special to The Star
KENTON, Feb. 12 — Eleven more occupants of state transient camp 4 here, left for Toledo Tuesday for Works Progress Administration employment, leaving only 12 men and a skeleton staff of four at the camp originally constructed to accommodate 200. Lieut. C. S. Viall, supervisor, said the remaining men would be assigned to Toledo projects within 10 days.

LEGIONNAIRES ARE OVERRIDDEN ON VETO

COLD CAUSES MORE WOE IN HARDIN CO.

Belle Center School Closes Due to Lack of Coal; Kenton Fuel Supply Dwindles.

Special to The Star
KENTON, O., Feb. 12—Frigid temperatures that have held this community in their grip for weeks today continued to make news.

Belle Center public school was closed down for the remainder of the week when a carload of coal ordered a month ago, failed to arrive.

Kenton coal dealers, as well as those of other towns of the district, noted a serious depletion in available fuel supplies as the sub-zero temperatures continued to hold

The Kenton waterworks plant pumped an all-time record gallonage of water Tuesday with meters recording 628,000 gallons. Numerous service lines were frozen but water mains remained clear.

Richwood News

RICHWOOD—Mamie Miller, formerly of Richwood, called on friends here last Tuesday.

Harold Reed, a student at Ohio State university, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed near Richwood.

Mrs. Thomas Beckwith and daughter of Cleveland spent the last several days with Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Wurtsbaugh.

Elmore McCoy of Ohio State university visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Delman Cahill left last week for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Cahill will be employed in the government postoffice.

Howard Wurtsbaugh of Columbus spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Loren Matalack and daughter are spending two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs Martha Roberts in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. John McElheney received word that their son, Dan McElheney, a student at West Point, is confined in the hospital from injuries received while skiing.

Miss Esther Davis of Marion was called to her home east of Richwood last week by the death of her father, John W. Davis, who passed away Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Young and Joan Barker of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Cheney and children of Richwood were guests Sunday of Mrs. Allie Cheney near Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dann Riley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams at LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Laymon and Preston Jolley were guests Sunday at a dinner given at the home of Mr and Mrs. Richard Koske of Columbus, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Gettaost, a granddaughter of Mr. Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs Homer Schmelzer and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Howison in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wynegar entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs Vernal Zuspan and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Zuspan in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Vernal Zuspan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Recktel and children have moved from a farm near Richwood to the J. H. Moore property on East Ottawa street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swarts had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Engle of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Andrew Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Vera Cramer and son Danny spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniels at York.

Thurman Disbennett and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Disbennett of near Richwood spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hildreth.

Murrell McElroy and family of Byhalia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William McElroy.

Mrs. Anna Kinniken spent several days last week with Mrs Etta McNeal in Columbus.

Several of the Richwood school teachers attended a teacher's meeting held in Marysville Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Williams and son of Ridgeway spent the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cramer of near here.

Mrs. Flo Decker, Mrs. J. A. Sanders and Mrs. Lelia Chapman were hostesses to the Aid Society of the Essex M. P. church Thursday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. Twenty-two members and four guests were present.

Dr. Roy LeMasters of Marysville visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley LeMasters.

Mrs. Charles Wendorf and children are spending a few weeks with relatives at Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauus garner and sons who have been residing near North Lewisburg, have moved to the C. Crabtree farm near Richwood.

Mrs. Burt Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker of Columbus were guests last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and daughter and Ralph Carter of Mt. Gilead, Miss Addie Hentze and Miss Lucille Young of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed moved Thursday to their farm in Delaware county. Mr. and Mrs. William Treese will move on the farm vacated by Mr. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Patrick and family spent Sunday with Mr. Patrick's mother, Mrs. Dora Patrick of Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller of Prospect were Sunday guests of Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Beeman. Miss Esther Harmon and Robert Emery of Prospect were Sunday evening callers at the Beeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Giffin of Walhonding spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and family.

Vernon Grubef of Marion spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Kester Hill entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatton and daughter of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams spent Friday in Columbus.

ACCIDENTS AFFLICT HARDIN COUNTIANS

Farmers, Athlete and Housewife Among Victims In Series of Mishaps.

Special to The Star
KENTON, Feb. 12—Accidents continued to be the bane of Hardin county residents this week.

Elmer Hana, 24, fell from a haymow at the Arlo Hanna farm Tuesday and fractured his leg. Monday night Mrs. W. E. Reed fell at her home east of here and fractured her hip. John Richard Jolliff, West Mansfield High school basketball player, fell while playing basketball and broke his left arm.

Minnie Hensel of Kenton fell on the ice and broke her leg, while Carl Stout of Belle Center fractured his arm in another mishap. Mrs. John Scheiderer of south of Kenton suffered severe cuts and bruises on her right leg when she fell on ice near her home.

TO GIVE ACCOUNTING

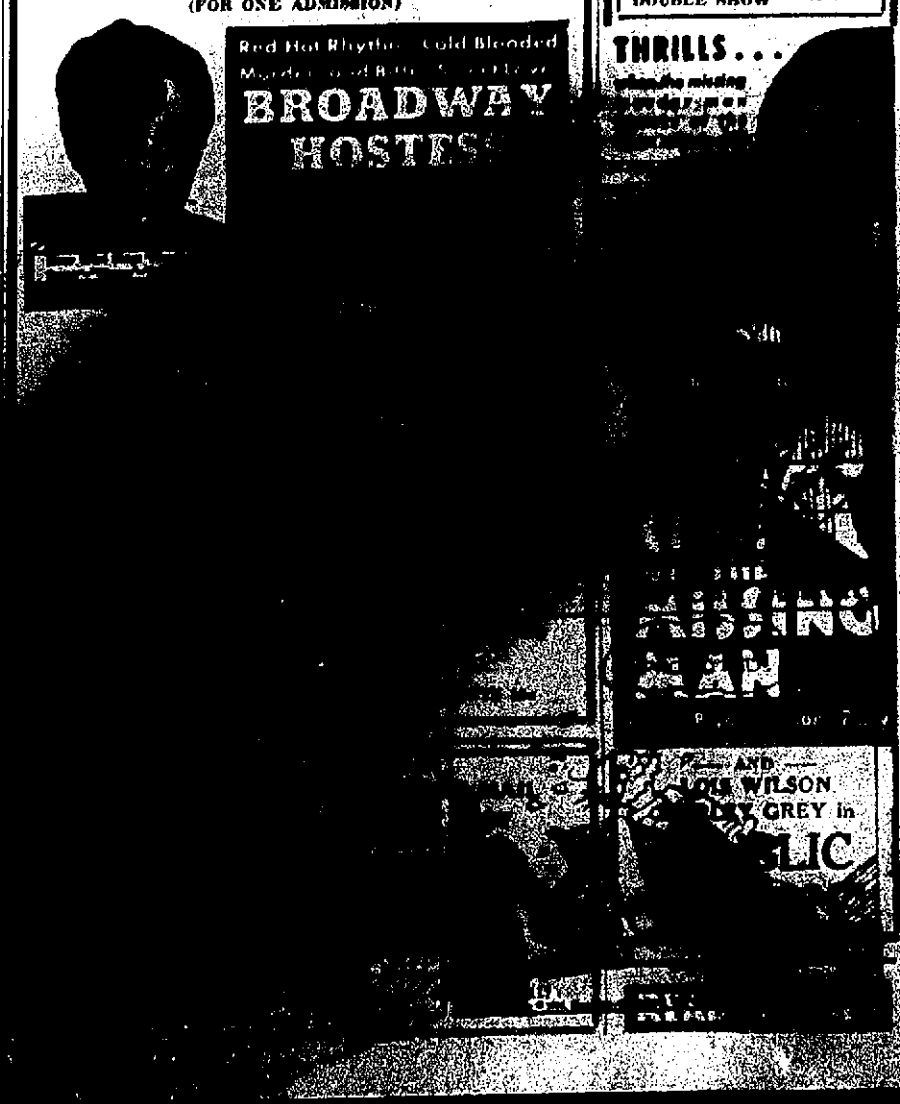
KENTON, Feb. 12 — Approximately 100 Hardin county clients of the rural resettlement administration will be here Friday to summarize their 1935 account books, under the supervision of L. H. Barnes, of the Ohio State university extension service.

Hurry! Hurry!
Last Times TODAY
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
in "Rose Marie"
Palace
Shows 1:15-3:00-5:7:15-9:15
Matinee 25c
Night 25c and 35c
Children 10c
(Last Feature at 9:45)
Thursday Only
— on the stage
BLANCHE CALLOWAY
and her
HARLEM REVUE
featuring her
14 — Piece Band — 14
and
DERBY WILSON
The Dancing Fool
RHYTHM WILLIE
Harmonica Teaser
HERBIE JEFFRIES
The Harlem Troubador
and many other COTTON CLUB Celebrities
— on the screen —
The stunning shocking drama of America's peace-time WAR—
"You May Be Next"
with
Ann Sothern, Lloyd Nolan
plus
"Movie Milestones"
Sport Reel

Last Times today—2 Big Hits
RICHARD E. BYRD in
"LITTLE AMERICA"
Chester Morris Jean Arthur in
"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1"
Marion
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
3 BIG HITS 3

Zane Grey's
NEVADA

NOW THRU FRI. OHIO THEATRE
TWO EXTRA FINE PICTURES
(FOR ONE ADMISSION)



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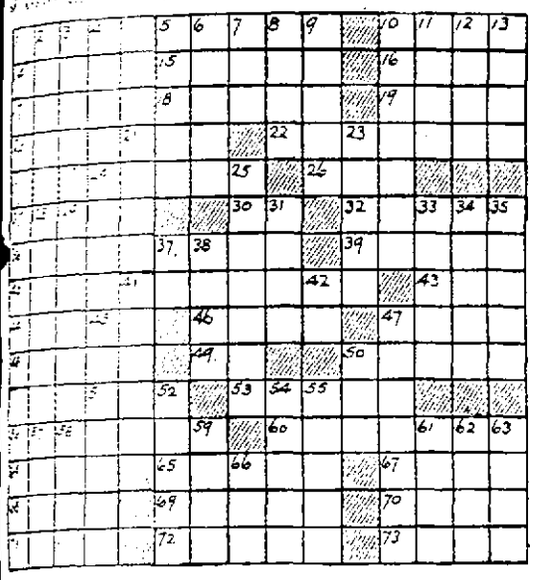
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. On (highest point of)
2. Arrive
3. Snare
4. Flowering shrub
5. Under
6. Uneven
7. Aeriform fluid
8. American Indians
9. Organs of scent
10. Glass over the dial of a watch
11. Half: prefix
12. Indigo plant
14. Lacerates
21. By birth
23. Cold dish
25. Permanent
27. Gaze
28. Vehicle on wheels
29. Pleasing odor
31. Speck of dust
34. Mocked
36. Make amends
38. Dispatches
39. Article
40. Fashionable seaside resort near Venice
41. Assume an attitude of reverence
42. Plural ending
44. Garbed
47. Brutish
50. Dress pieces
52. Tree or shrub of the genus Alnus
54. Roused from sleep
55. Rectangular brass
56. Propels with oars
57. Wicked
58. Daily food and drink
59. Rescue
61. Desires to nothing
62. Middles
64. Mirth
65. Cleaning implement



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

NOW WE'VE REACHED THE AGE OF BUYING FLOWERS! TELL ME, WHO IS SHE?
IT AIN'T A SHE—IT'S FER "IRISH" ON MY PONY—HE'S SICK AT DR. HAZEN'S HOSPITAL!
WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE UP A PRETTY NICE BOUQUET FOR A DIME!
YES, PLEASE
DO I GIT ALL THOSE FLOWERS FER TEN CENTS?!
CERTAINLY, MY BOY!
NOW, MUSH—PUT YOUR DIME BACK IN YOUR POCKET AND GIVE MY REGARDS TO "IRISH"!
GOSH!
B. CARTER

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

FROCK WITH INDISPENSABLE JACKET A BOON TO LARGER SIZES

A jacket dress comes in that category of things "once owned—ever owned"—for its service-ableness and downright practicality. Especially flattering to the [illegible] young or mature] polka-dotted frock gives the impression of tapering slimness, so much to be desired. *The soft jabot* and slenderizing waist panel conceal and minimize surplus pounds. Note how smart the contrasting [illegible] on or off in a jiffy and may even accompany [illegible] Choose a spaced sheer or sheer with jacket [illegible] fashion it of all one [illegible]

Pattern 2671 is available in sizes [illegible] 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch [illegible] and ⅞ yards contrasting. Illustrated [illegible] step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins [illegible] preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write [illegible] address and style number. Be sure to state size.

[illegible] spring pattern book [illegible] how easily you can have a [illegible] individual wardrobe [illegible] you smart all [illegible] full story of the latest fabrics, with tips on using them to best advantage. Price of book, fifteen cents. Book and a pattern together, twenty-five cents.

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Thimble Theater — By Segar

THIS SPINACH WICH I SWIPED FROM THE EMENY CERTINGLY IS SWELL
I THINK I'LL TRY OUT ME SPINACH FILLIN'-STATION—THE MACHINE WICH FORCES SPINACH INTO ME ARMY
AH, IN ALL ME LIFE I NEVER FELT SO SATISFACKORY—I YAM COMPLETELY CONTENTIPATED
SPINACH FILLING-STATION
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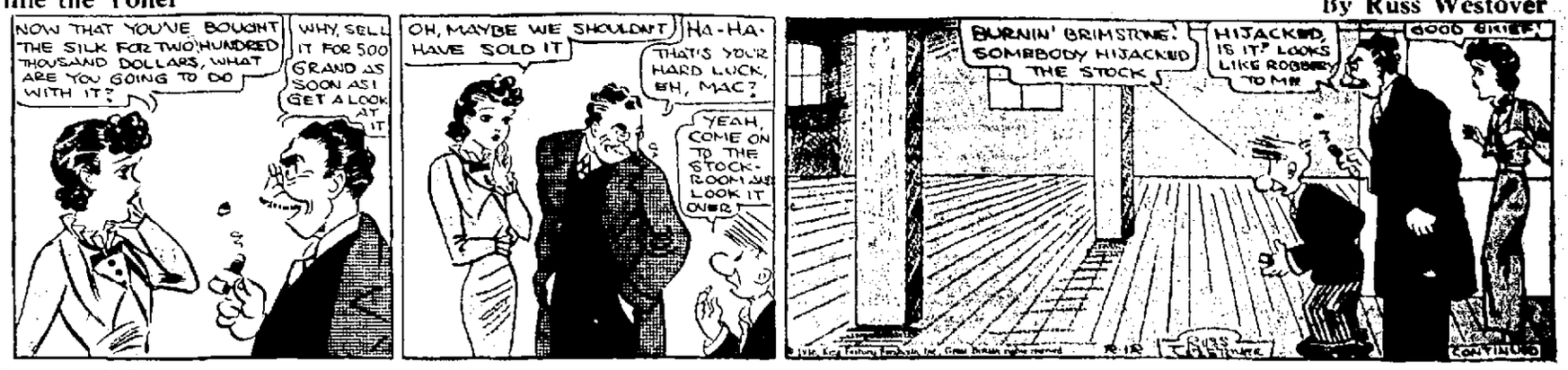
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


NOW THAT YOU'VE BOUGHT THE SILK FOR TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?
WHY, SELL IT FOR 500 GRAND AS SOON AS I GET A LOOK AT IT
OH, MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T HAVE SOLD IT
HA-HA. THAT'S YOUR HARD LUCK, EH, MAC?
YEAH, COME ON TO THE STOCK-ROOM AN' LOOK IT OVER
BURNIN' BRIMSTONE! SOMEBODY HIJACKED THE STOCK
HIJACKED, IS IT? LOOKS LIKE ROBBERY TO ME
GOOD BIRDIE!
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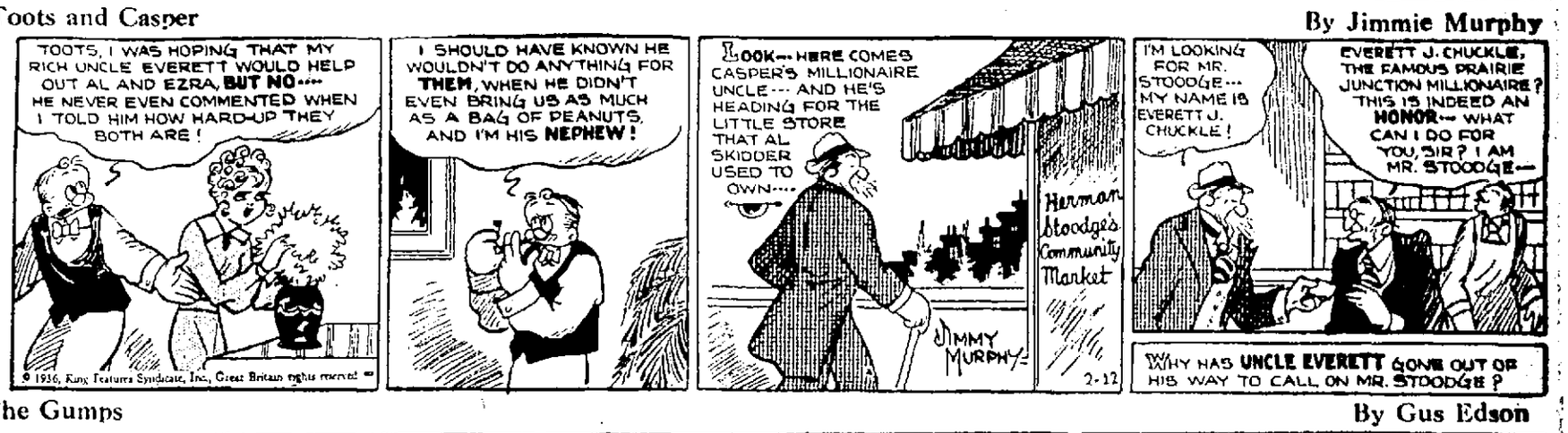
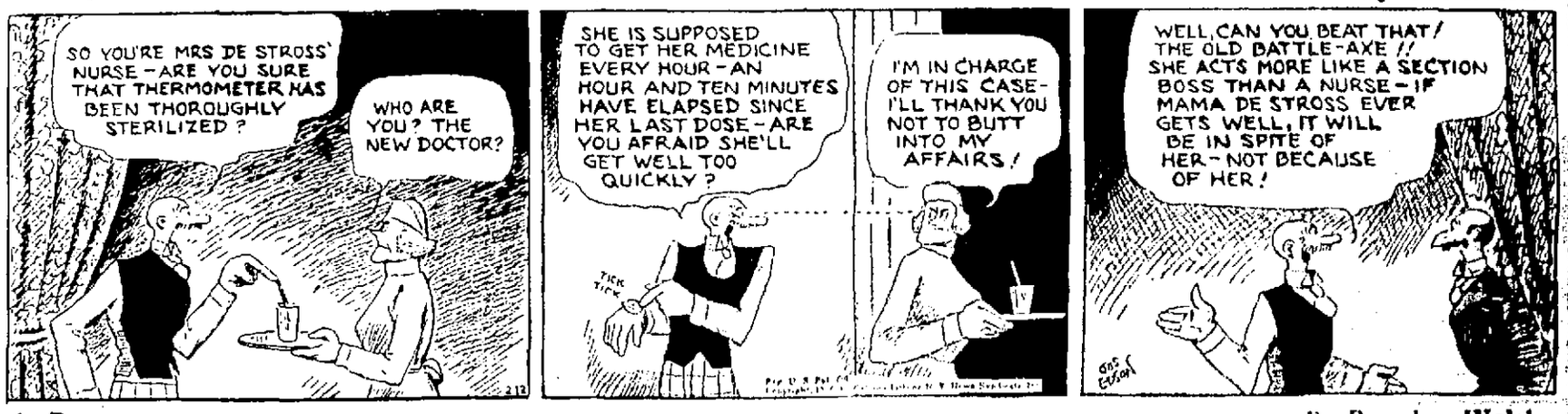
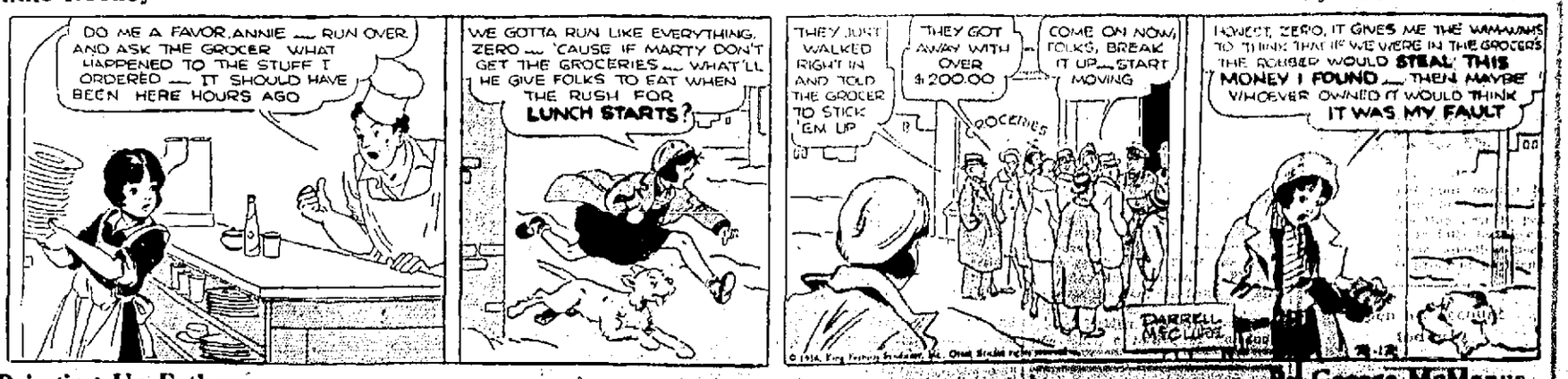
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


TOOTS, I WAS HOPING THAT MY RICH UNCLE EVERETT WOULD HELP OUT AL AND EZRA, BUT NO.... HE NEVER EVEN COMMENTED WHEN I TOLD HIM HOW HARD-UP THEY BOTH ARE!
I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN HE WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING FOR THEM, WHEN HE DIDN'T EVEN BRING US AS MUCH AS A BAG OF PEANUTS, AND I'M HIS NEPHEW!
LOOK—HERE COMES CASPER'S MILLIONAIRE UNCLE—AND HE'S HEADING FOR THE LITTLE STORE THAT AL SKIDDER USED TO OWN....
Herman Stoodge's Community Market
JIMMY MURPHY
2-12
I'M LOOKING FOR MR. STOODGE... MY NAME IS EVERETT J. CHUCKLE!
EVERETT J. CHUCKLE, THE FAMOUS PRAIRIE JUNCTION MILLIONAIRE? THIS IS INDEED AN HONOR—WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, SIR? I AM MR. STOODGE—
WHY HAS UNCLE EVERETT GONE OUT OF HIS WAY TO CALL ON MR. STOODGE?

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


SO YOU'RE MRS DE STROSS' NURSE—ARE YOU SURE THAT THERMOMETER HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY STERILIZED?
WHO ARE YOU? THE NEW DOCTOR?
SHE IS SUPPOSED TO GET HER MEDICINE EVERY HOUR—AN HOUR AND TEN MINUTES HAVE ELAPSED SINCE HER LAST DOSE—ARE YOU AFRAID SHE'LL GET WELL TOO QUICKLY?
TICK TICK
I'M IN CHARGE OF THIS CASE—I'LL THANK YOU NOT TO BUTT INTO MY AFFAIRS!
WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT! THE OLD BATTLE-AXE!! SHE ACTS MORE LIKE A SECTION BOSS THAN A NURSE—IF MAMA DE STROSS EVER GETS WELL, IT WILL BE IN SPITE OF HER—NOT BECAUSE OF HER!

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


DO ME A FAVOR, ANNIE — RUN OVER AND ASK THE GROCER WHAT HAPPENED TO THE STUFF I ORDERED — IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE HOURS AGO
WE GOTTA RUN LIKE EVERYTHING, ZERO — 'CAUSE IF MARTY DON'T GET THE GROCERIES — WHAT'LL HE GIVE FOLKS TO EAT WHEN THE RUSH FOR LUNCH STARTS?
THEY JUST WALKED RIGHT IN AND TOLD THE GROCER TO STICK 'EM UP
THEY GOT AWAY WITH OVER $200.00
COME ON NOW, FOLKS, BREAK IT UP—START MOVING
GROCERIES
I WONDER, ZERO, IT GIVES ME THE WILLIAMS TO THINK THAT IF WE WERE IN THE GROCERS THE ROBBER WOULD STEAL THIS MONEY I FOUND — THEN MAYBE WHOEVER OWNED IT WOULD THINK IT WAS MY FAULT
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

BUT, MAGGIE—REMEMBER WE DIDN'T GIT HOME UNTIL LATE LAST NIGHT—THAT WUZ A LONG OPERA—
DON'T TALK BACK TO ME. ALL YOU THINK OF IS SLEEPING. GET UP AND GO TO YOUR OFFICE—I CAN'T STAND SEEING A LAZY PERSON LIKE YOU
OH-SEE—I FORGOT WHAT MAGGIE TOLD ME TO BRING HOME. I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK AGAIN.
PARTNERS
GEORGE McMANUS

Polly and Her Pals

Harding Star in Second Place Among N. C. O. Scorer

ASHLAND CAGER AT TOP OF LIST BY THREE-POINT MARGIN

Presidents Garner Total of 202 Points to Date While Opponents Get 148.

Bob Sprague of Ashland went on a scoring spree in the North Central Ohio league game with Mansfield last week and tallied 16 points to edge Bill Tierney Harding High's scoring ace out of top position in league scoring by a margin of three points

Sprague's total of 83 points was scored on 24 field goals and 15 foul attempts while Ruby has accounted for 69 points scored on 24 field goals and 15 foul attempts while Ruby has accounted for 69 points scored on 29 action shots and two free throws

Lamar Paught Harding forward has been scoring heavily in recent games and last week registered 14 points to jump into from twelfth to seventh position in league scoring He has a total of 40 points made on 16 goals and 8 fouls

Shelby—Man Advances

Junior Hinman Shelby's center made a big stride toward the top when he moved from nineteenth to ninth place in the standings by scoring 16 points against Harding last week Ray Fridrich of Galion moved from eleventh to eighth place Pun Hockensmith of Ashland and Gene Gates of Shelby exchanged positions with Hockensmith in third position in the scoring column and Gates immediately following

Teams scoring records give Marion a total of 202 points with a total of 148 scored by opponents Ashland in second place in the league standings has scored a total of 241 points and held opponents to 104 Similar scoring records of other teams are Mansfield 148 opponents 149 Galion 118 opponents 107 Mt Vernon 135 opponents 107 and Shelby 157 opponents 103

Players Scoring Records

A complete record of individual scoring in the N C O league follows

Player	G	F	T
SPRAGUE A	4	15	63
COUNTY MARION			60
Hockensmith A	17	16	50
Gates S	2	1	41
Hedrick M	10	7	41
Lee M	17	7	41
CENTRAL MARION	17	6	40
Fridrich G	7	17	31
Hinman S	7	2	16
Tierney H	11	3	25
Paught L	10	11	31
Cox S	3	5	11
Miller A	3	1	7
SHELBY MARION		13	29
Chaney M	11	7	29
Pryor M	10	7	27
GALLIPOLIS MARION			26
Rhinehart G	10	6	26
Berry A	10	3	23
Hoff Man	10	1	21
Spear M	10	1	21
MENARD MARION			21
Segh A	8	5	21
Hoel R	8	1	17
Bunting M	4		11
Knebl Kah	6	1	11
Zeigler Neh	5	1	11
Clabaugh C	5	1	11
EVANS MARION	4	1	10
Hathaway M	4	1	10
Norman M	4	1	9
Dillon S	4	1	9
Andrews N			8
CONWAY MARION			8
Lawn Mark	3	1	7
Smith M			7
Wheat M			6
Nolan			5
Eck M	1	1	3
West M	1	1	3
BOOT MARION	1	1	3
COTTAGE MARION	1	1	3
Hayward A	1	1	3
McBride N	1	1	3
Wyler M	1	1	3
Rife M	1	1	3
Aldrich C	1	1	3
Wood L	1	1	3
Dietz M	1	1	3
Stein A	0	1	1
Griffin M	0	1	1
Bailey L	0	1	1
Vehde M	0	1	1
Alton M	0	1	1

N B Sprague is a student in Ohio University at Athens and is ineligible to play in basketball games with Ohio U teams which have been scheduled in the N C O league

Outfield Troubles Yanks

As the glamorous shadows of the fading past recede the outfield problems of the New York Yankees grow more and more acute

With the start of the 1936 campaign looming in the not too distant future boss Joe McCarthy is undecided about the make up of his regular outfield with at least two places open and a couple of new candidates expected to battle it out with George Selkirk and Ben Chapman for places in the starting lineup

The highly touted Joe DiMaggio celebrated rookie from San Francisco and that seasoned campaigner acquired from Washington Roy Johnson are the newcomers who will be in the scrimmage for outfield berths

DiMaggio declined to be a real Babe Ruth act back Colonel Jake Ruppert planned and if he fizzle it will be a terrific blow to the Yanks 1936 hopes

Johnson who in a Swedish fashion of all things he really is a Cherokee no foolin' is expected to hit well in the Yankee Stadium as he is a left handed hitter who should be fortified by that short right field fence that was built for Mister Ruth's benefit

Meanwhile George Selkirk a regular last year finds his job in jeopardy this spring with Johnson and DiMaggio on hand and Chapman entrenched in the center field berth George insists that he will still be holding down a regular job after the spring scramble is over however

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TRINITY BAPTISTS BEAT REFORMED TO HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Forest Lawn Wins from Lutherans To Land Second Place Position

SCORES LAST NIGHT

Trinity Baptist 37 First Reformed 11
Salem 26, United Brethren 16
Forest Lawn 46 Lutheran 14

Leaders in the Senior church school basketball race emerged victorious over opponents in the city brackets in games last night at the Y M C A

The Trinity Baptists continued as undefeated leaders of the league as they added the seventh consecutive game to their winning streak by defeating the First Reformed team 37 to 14

Forest Lawn cagers tied with Methodists in second place by registering their sixth victory in seven games by winning from the Lutheran team 46 to 14 The Salem squad moved into a tie for third place when they downed the United Brethren cagers 26 to 16

An enthusiastic crowd which included a delegation of fans from Lawn fans was present for the special celebration by Forest Lawn

Forest Lawn quint pulled its surprise by using for the first time a complete set of new uniforms presented to the squad Monday night by members of the Forest Lawn Men's club

The fine performance turned in by the Forest Lawn quint resulted in a 46 to 14 victory over the Lutherans The winners led 10 to 3 at the quarter 15 to 8 at the half and 31 to 10 at the final quarter with a 26 point advantage In the final period 15 points while holding the opponents to a single goal Snyder netted 10 to 18 points for the winning team with Obenour and Ford with 10 and six points respectively

The undefeated Trinity quintet outscored the Reformed team in every period to win the game 37 to 14 Earl center of the winning team was high scorer with 10 points In the Salem Brethren contest Reece paced the Salem team to a 26 to 16 victory by scoring 11 points

Lynch with Marion did not have a game last night

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Trinity Baptist	7	0	1000
Forest Lawn	6	1	.800
Salem	4	3	.571
United Brethren	3	4	.429
First Reformed	2	5	.286
Lynch M E	1	5	.166
Lutheran	1	6	.143

Trinity Baptist 37 Reformed 14

Smith rf	0	0	Erickson f	1	3
Earl f	5	10	Truman f	1	3
Hoff f	1	1	Hall c	0	0
Wagner c	3	1	Kirkpatrick g	0	0
Mitchell g	1	0			
Totals	10	17	Totals	2	10

Forest Lawn 46 Lutheran 14

Snyder rf	5	18	Lehner f	1	3
Ford f	4	10	Hoffman f	1	3
Obenour c	5	10	Hall c	0	0
Wilson g	1	2	Kirkpatrick g	0	0
Totals	15	46	Totals	2	14

Salem 26 United Brethren 16

Reece f	5	11	Bowers f	1	3
Hoffman f	1	3	Hoffman f	1	3
Hall c	0	0	Kirkpatrick c	0	0
Kirkpatrick g	0	0	Hall g	0	0
Totals	10	26	Totals	2	16

Lutheran 11 Reformed 10

Erickson f	1	3	Smith f	0	0
Truman f	1	3	Earl f	0	0
Hall c	0	0	Hoff f	0	0
Kirkpatrick g	0	0	Wagner c	0	0
			Mitchell g	0	0
Totals	2	6	Totals	0	0

United Brethren 18 Forest Lawn 46

Bowers f	1	3	Snyder f	5	15
Hoffman f	1	3	Ford f	4	10
Kirkpatrick c	0	0	Obenour c	5	10
Hall g	0	0	Wilson g	1	2
Totals	2	6	Totals	15	46

Salem 26 Lutheran 11

Reece f	5	11	Lehner f	1	3
Hoffman f	1	3	Hoffman f	1	3
Hall c	0	0	Hall c	0	0
Kirkpatrick g	0	0	Kirkpatrick g	0	0
Totals	10	26	Totals	2	14

Of Carroll H S who is a new coach introducing organized basketball into the school this season and manipulating the same style of play as those on a big

Frozen Ears

FRANKIE GALL captain of Notre Dame's football team is determined forever more telling the boys how cold it was in his home town of Waterville Maine

Walking a quarter of a mile on the campus at South Bend during subzero weather he froze both ears

KIRKPATRICK GIRLS THIRD IN LEAGUE

Two Schools Play Final Games in County Cage Conference

Green Camp and Kirkpatrick High school basketball teams divided honors in two contests played at Kirkpatrick Monday night The Green Camp boys won 37 to 20 and the Kirkpatrick girls were victorious 16 to 10

The games which marked the completion of the county league schedule for both schools had been postponed from earlier in the season

The result of the girls game gave the Kirkpatrick team a sure hold on third place in the standings At present Waldo leads the girls league with eight consecutive victories Pleasant is second with eight wins in nine games and Kirkpatrick is third with seven victories in 10 contests

Box scores of both games follow

Boys

Green Camp 37		Kirkpatrick 20		
	G	F		G	F
Fermier f	3	1	D Baker f	0	3
Wolfe f	0	0	Cust f		
Fike	2	1	H Jeffers f	1	
Hoffman c	0	1	Akers	0	
Mullen c	1	0	Hall c	0	
Kendall g	6	1	Spence	0	
Enoch g	3		Don Baker g	0	
Ricks g	0	0	Hurl g	0	
Hook g	0	1	Skinner g	0	0
Irish g	0	1			
Totals	14	9	Totals	1	3

Green Camp 37 Kirkpatrick 20

Fermier f	3	1	D Baker f	0	3
Wolfe f	0	0	Cust f		
Fike	2	1	H Jeffers f	1	
Hoffman c	0	1	Akers	0	
Mullen c	1	0	Hall c	0	
Kendall g	6	1	Spence	0	
Enoch g	3		Don Baker g	0	
Ricks g	0	0	Hurl g	0	
Hook g	0	1	Skinner g	0	0
Irish g	0	1			
Totals	14	9	Totals	1	3

Green Camp 37 Kirkpatrick 20

Fermier f	3	1	D Baker f	0	3
Wolfe f	0	0	Cust f		
Fike	2	1	H Jeffers f	1	
Hoffman c	0	1	Akers	0	
Mullen c	1	0	Hall c	0	
Kendall g	6	1	Spence	0	
Enoch g	3		Don Baker g	0	
Ricks g	0	0	Hurl g	0	
Hook g	0	1	Skinner g	0	0
Irish g	0	1			
Totals	14	9	Totals	1	3

Kirkpatrick 10 Green Camp 10

	G	F		G	F
Brooks f	2	0	Wolfe f	0	0
Spence f	0	0	Fermier f	0	0
Young f	0	0	Fike f	0	0
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By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press

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Local Produce

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53 SANITARY UNITS BUILT IN JANUARY

WPA Project Progresses Despite Adverse Weather

Despite the adverse weather 53 sanitary FERA outhouse units were constructed in Marion city and county in January Eugene R Willey supervisor of the project in the county reported today

January compared favorably with the county's monthly average Mr Willey said The units are constructed by WPA workers at the request of residents whose only expense is the nominal cost of materials

Construction of the units was divided as follows Marion, 8 LaRue 10 Waldo 5 Caledonia, 3 Norton and Agosta 2 each and Claridon and Meeker one each

BARTON ADDRESSES REPUBLICAN CLUB

Lincoln's Policies Would Help Now, Columbus Man Tells Marion Audience

A comparison between the emergencies of Civil war days and the present time was drawn last night by Robert Barton of Columbus in an address before the Young Republican club of Marion county The meeting was held in Republican headquarters in the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co building

Mr Barton a Columbus attorney is executive secretary of the League of Young Republican clubs of Ohio In his talk he likened the problems of Lincoln's administration to those of the present declaring the policies of the Great Emancipator so successful in healing the wounds of a war torn country would be as effective today Mr Barton also went into a brief discussion of the state political situation

Another speaker was Major F C Smith who touched on the rising cost of government

Marion Hinklin president of the club presided at the meeting and named a nominating committee to report at the meeting March 3 when new officers will be elected Members of the committee are Ralph Carhart Kenneth Fields Miss Hallie Houck and Miss Mildred McKeever Plans also were made for a membership campaign

A potluck supper was served at 6 30 o'clock

LEWMAN IS ELECTED RICHMAN PRESIDENT

Frank C Lewman has been elected president of Richman Brothers Co which operates a clothing store here at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Cleveland a news dispatch reported today

Mr Lewman born in Putnam county Indiana 46 years ago gained his first experience as a merchant when as a youth he went to work in a general store in Bainbridge Ind near his father's farm He has been with the Richman Co 22 years

Both Nathan G Richman and Charles L Richman will continue with the company as counselors and advisors

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP INSTITUTE STARTS

The annual Pleasant township farmers institute opened this morning at the centralized school The program will end Thursday night with an 'amateur hour' skit and music by Elmer Bondley of Marion Speakers who will address the meetings are H P Miller of Sunbury and Mrs Lottie M Randolph

R W HIPPLE RITES

Funeral services for Richard Walter Hipple 68 widely known as a buyer of fancy show horses and a member of one of Marion county's old families were conducted this afternoon at 1 30 o'clock at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Rev Franklin G Markley pastor of the Epworth M E church Burial was made in the Delaware cemetery

BASKETBALL GAMES

Fourth round games of the Comrade club basketball league will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Y M C A At 4 o'clock the Central Bluestreaks will meet the North Main Gra Y team and at 4 45 the Central Phantoms will play the Vernon Wildcats At present the Bluestreaks and Wildcats are tied for league leadership with two victories in three games

MOTORIST FINED

Curtis Vennett of Upper Sandusky was fined $5 and costs on a charge of driving with insufficient lights when he pleaded guilty to the charge in Mayor Veight's court at Upper Sandusky yesterday He had been cited Sunday night to appear in the mayor's court by R B Stewart highway patrolman from the Marion substation

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Feb 12—Limited quantities of territory wools were sold on the Boston market today Original bag lines of bulk 58s 60s blood comprising French combing and strictly combing staple moved at 86@88 cents scoured basis Small lots of 64s and finer territory wools in original bags brought 86@88 cents scoured basis for short French combing 90@92 cents for average to good French combing and 92@93 cents for wools running bulk good French combing and strictly combing staple Fall Texas wools sold at around 74@76 cents scoured basis.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 12—The position of the treasury Feb 10 Receipts $17 796 218 58 expenditures $28 213 967 15, net balance $1 836 615 671 95

Bond, Stock Sales

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were stocks 3,861,700 bonds, $2,010 000.

EDITOR DIES.

Henry Justin Smith (above), 60 managing editor of the Chicago Daily News since 1926 died in Chicago after a brief illness He began with the paper as a reporter in 1899 (Associated Press Photo)

DEATH TAKES KIN OF WYANDOT PIONEERS

Mrs. L. T. Jayne Passes Away; Daughter of First Little Sandusky Postmaster.

Funeral services for Mrs LeFee T Jayne of Painesville member of a pioneer family that played an active part in the development of Wyandot county and Upper Sandusky was held Monday at Tiffin Mrs Jayne died Saturday She was a sister of the late Mrs Thomas Munday of Marion and an aunt of Mrs Frank V Cheney of 901 East Center street

Mrs Jayne was born March 4 1851 and was the last surviving child of Joseph E Rouke the first postmaster of Little Sandusky he having served for a number of years after being appointed in 1841 under Tyler's administration and again at a later date In 1844 he was one of five who petitioned congress for a section of land to lay out Upper Sandusky and it was largely through his efforts that the town was established

During Mrs Jayne's childhood the family lived on the Wyandot reservation four and one half miles south of Upper Sandusky their farm being obtained from Daniel Zane a quarter blood Wyandot Indian and a relative of the Zanes of Zanesville All the Indians were very friendly to the family bringing them various gifts including tiffy an tree bark When the Indians left Wyandot count Mrs Jaynes father was one of those who bade them good bye

On July 24 1857 she was married to Porter H Jayne an attorney in Tiffin who has been dead several years

Four children survive Mrs Mary Shupe of Laurelville O Mrs Helen Lockwood of Garfield Heights Cleveland Mrs Mildred Barry of San Jose Calif and Dr Earl D Jayne of Painesville and 15 grandchildren

Although Mrs Jayne was nearly 85 years of age she had been active up to the last few weeks Her condition had been critical for only two weeks

Funeral services conducted by Rev Casselman of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church were held Monday at 2 p m at the Keller funeral home in Tiffin Burial was made in the family burial plot at Tiffin

FORMER MARIONITE DIES IN MICHIGAN

Mrs P W Fetter of Baker street has received word of the death of her brother George W S Austin which occurred yesterday at Detroit after an extended illness

Mr Austin was born in Marion county and would have celebrated his eighty first birthday in March He is survived by his widow and three children Fred Mrs Dess Austin Dyer and Robert Austin

Aside from Mrs Fetter two sisters Mrs Florence Keightley of Akron and Mrs Edith Sowle of Patterson street and two brothers Adam Austin of Cherry street and Claude Austin of south of Marion survive

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Lance funeral home at Weston O and burial will be at Milton Center O

ELKS' LODGE DINNER IS SET FOR TONIGHT

Covers were laid for 300 Elks their wives and friends at the annual frog leg dinner at which Marion Lodge No 32 will be host tonight at the club Dinner will be served at 6 30 and will be followed by entertainment and dancing

Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Herman Feidner Jr and Ray Barnthouse The music for dancing will be furnished by Paul Wheeler's orchestra

COLUMBUS EAGLES COMING TONIGHT

A delegation of about 40 Eagles from Columbus headed by Jack Exenkemper, district director, will be guests of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, at an initiatory and social meeting tonight.

The visitors will be in charge of the initiation of a class of more than 30 candidates. Lodge will convene at 7 30 and will be followed by a lunch and smoker.

Feeding hens small amounts of pimento with their regular food will cause them to lay eggs with dark yellow yolks experimenters of the United States department of agriculture have learned.

SPEAKERS DISCUSS FARMING PROBLEMS

O. S. U Experts Heard at Two Agricultural Meetings Here.

Two meetings devoted to discussion of agricultural problems brought 85 Marion county farmers here last night to hear experts from Ohio State university extension service

Fifty farmers attended a soils conservation meeting yesterday afternoon in Democratic headquarters rooms and 35 more attended a session of beef cattle feeders last night at the office of S. L. Anderson county agent

The soils conservation meeting in charge of Earl Jones specialist in soils and crops at Ohio State university was the second in a series of five school meetings to acquaint farmers with the nation-wide program the federal government is expected to introduce to take the place of agricultural adjustment program ruled unconstitutional by the supreme court

The principle underlying soil acidity analysis of the chemicals in soils and methods of conserving and replacing valuable elements in soil were discussed by Mr Jones The next meeting in the series will be held Monday night

Beef cattle feeders heard L P McCann animal husbandry specialist from Ohio State university discuss the use of feeds particularly the proper use of feeds available on the farm plus the proper protein supplements obtainable commercially Plans for the group to tour the beef cattle feeding farms of the county in the spring and the possibility of organizing a tour to visit stock market terminals were discussed Mr McCann in connection with discussion of marketing problems emphasized the advantage of getting cattle fully ready for marketing before selling them asserting that finishing the cattle brought better returns at the market

FIVE BOYS BEFORE JUVENILE COURT

Accused of Theft and Shooting Air Rifles

Five Marion boys ranging in ages from 11 to 13 were turned over to juvenile court by police yesterday and today on charges of theft in connection with the disappearance of bicycles from city streets and charges of shooting air rifles within the city limits

Judge Oscar Gest disposed of the air rifle charges against two boys by confiscating their guns which he said he will hold until their parents assure him they will not permit the boys to shoot them in the city

Disposition of the charges against the other three boys two accused of theft of the bicycles and the third held for investigation in connection with the same case was expected this afternoon

The boys were apprehended late yesterday after a woman had reported to police that they had loaned her son a bicycle which later was discovered to have been stolen from Glenn Winters of 159 Spencer street last week Police recovered three bicycles as the result of the arrests they said

MUSICAL GROUP ON SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Queen City ensemble a musical group made up of eight young men of the Salvation Army, presented programs at several of the public schools today They are enroute home from Bucyrus where they were guests yesterday at the opening of the annual Salvation Army drive for funds They also entertained at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club

This morning they played at Harding High and Central Junior High schools and this afternoon presented programs at Edison and Vernon Heights Junior High schools

They were accompanied by their director Adjutant Fred O Neil, and Major Fred Malpass of Cincinnati divisional commander of the Salvation Army in western Ohio Elmer L Weimer chairman of a financial drive held last week presented the ensemble at the schools

MRS. M'COY, 68, DIES IN MT. VICTORY

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY Feb 12—Mrs Gertrude Pyle McCoy 68 died last night at 8 55 at her home here following an illness of several weeks.

She was born in Hardin county April 30 1867 and was a life-long resident of Mt Victory Her husband Daniel McCoy preceded her in death She was a member of the Mt Victory Methodist church Surviving are two children Mrs Frieda McConnell of Philadelphia Pa. and Fred P McCoy of Mt. Vernon One brother Howard S Rule of Columbus also survives

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m from the Fraber Sherman funeral home with Rev C W Block in charge Burial will be made in the Hale cemetery The body may be viewed at the funeral home

VOLLEYBALL CLASSES

Volleyball classes for business men are being formed at the Y M C A. by Donald Cram physical director and will start on a regular schedule early next week. The classes being organized will meet at 7 p m each Tuesday and Thursday and will be in addition to the regular classes now being held. Registration for entry in the classes being formed can be made at the Y

MRS. ULLOM RITES

Funeral services for Mrs Susan Adeline Williams Ullom wife of James F Ullom, county humane officer and former Marion county sheriff were held today at 10 a. m. at the Claridon M E church Rev B. P Angle was in charge and burial was made in the Claridon cemetery.

MRS. LONG TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Before a capacity gallery that included her daughter and two sons Mrs. Rose McConnell Long was sworn in as the second sitting woman member of the senate succeeding her late husband Senator Huey Long She is shown with Vice-President Garner reenacting the ceremony (Associated Press Photo)

LEGION POST WILL AID SCHOOL SENIOR

Arranges To Pay for Week's Course in Governmental Education

Bish McGinnis post of the American Legion last night voted to finance the cost of a Harding High school senior to a one-week course in governmental education to be conducted at the Ohio state fairgrounds June 21-30 under sponsorship of the Ohio department of the legion

At the fairgrounds the youths will be divided into political parties of fictitious names and given opportunity to run a model campaign for various governmental offices later to study and handle typical governmental problems and finally will be given positions in city county and state offices for a day in Columbus

The method of selecting a Harding High school senior to attend the course will be announced later officials said

A new committee was named to sponsor the organization of a Marion unit or squadron of the Sons of Legion an organization being formed throughout the state Membership will be restricted to sons of veterans Members of the committee are Harry Baldauf N V Foreman Charles Howard I W Llewellyn and William Willis

In response to a request that Ohio legionnaires planning to attend the national convention of the legion in Cleveland next fall register in their home cities the post named Clyde Faust as publicity chairman in charge of registration here and M E Baldwin as registrar This is being done to avoid confusion in registering legionnaires at the convention in Cleveland

Six members received honor bar awards for activities in a membership campaign that ended Dec 31 They are Irvin L Dutt L M Elkenbury N V Foreman W E Bane L H Larson and E E Smith

Members were urged to attend a meeting to be held in Cardington Feb 14 at which Milton Campbell of Cincinnati Ohio department commander of the legion will speak They also were urged to attend ceremonies at the dugout Thursday night on South High street at which troop No 5 of the Boy Scouts and the Sea Scout troop both sponsored by the post will receive charters

Moving pictures featured a short program of entertainment.

Morral News

MORRAL—Mrs Imo Martin of Springfield spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs William Koontz

Gertrude Parker and James Sullivan of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker

Paul Parker of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker

Mrs George Martin and Anthony Martin spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Ray Brooks of near Wyandot

Mr and Mrs Nial Louthan and family of Springfield called on Mr and Mrs William Gump Sunday

Mr and Mrs Eldon Newland and family Mr and Mrs Edward Newland and family Mr and Mrs Robert Newland and Mrs. E. E. Newland spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clarence Weaver of Dunkirk

Wilbur McWherter of Defiance spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Samuel McWherter

Mr and Mrs Donald McWherter and son Likens Chapel spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Samuel McWherter

Mr and Mrs A N Tonguett of Marion spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Asa McIntire

Mr and Mrs Ernest Frayer of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Asa McIntire

Mr and Mrs Wayne Scott and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Robert Campbell of Marion

Mr and Mrs Archie Fulty and children of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Hughes

Mr and Mrs Darius Moore and family of Marion were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs Bertha Moore

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr and Mrs Don Kunkler of Homer street, Mrs J M Mitchell of Mary street, Mrs Margaret Sisson of Herman street and Mrs Mary Kunkler of Cherry street were in Newark yesterday in attendance at the funeral of Mr Kunkler's grandmother, Mrs Oliver Irwin, 72, who died Saturday at her home on Hudson avenue. Services were held at the First M E. church and burial was made in the Newark cemetery. Mrs Kunkler visited in Marion a number of times.

YOUNG PEOPLE ON REVIVAL PROGRAM

A group of more than 15 young people from Greenwood Evangelical church contributed to a musical program at last night's revival services at the M F church at Morral

Miss Coral Underwood of Marion will sing tonight and special music will be contributed by classes taught by Mrs Floyd Williams and Mrs Thomas Lucas The pastor Rev Richard Black will preach on "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" basing his sermon on Zacharish 9 1. "Turn you to the stronghold ye prisoners of hope even today do I declare that I will render double unto thee"

Thursday night has been designated as school night and the services will be in charge of the school pupils

NEW TAX CARDS TO GO ON SALE FEB. 24

Instructions to Vendors Received at County Treasurer's Office

The new type retail sales tax cards inaugurated by the sales tax division of the state tax commission will go on sale in the office of County Treasurer Homer D Cole Feb 24 Use of the cards however will not be permissable until March 1 according to instructions received today by the treasurer from sales tax officials in Columbus

The new cards to be used in small sales will replace the present system in which the vendor provides the cards and attaches stamps at the time of sale In the future the cards must be obtained from the county treasurer or other sales tax agencies

Additional instructions regarding use of the cards were received by Treasurer Cole in the communication from tax officials Each card sold by a vendor must be stamped with the name vendor's license number and address of the merchant The communication states that this information must be stamped with a rubber stamp typewritten printed or mimeographed and that under no circumstances will hand writing be permitted For the convenience of vendors who may wish to have rubber stamps prepared for this use the treasurer advises that the space provided for the information is 3¾ inches by 11 16 of a inch in dimension

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Miss Marianna Hill spent last week with the Misses Mayetta and Maride Ansel ment in Marion

John Dana left Wednesday for Colorado Springs Colo after a three months visit with his father Clyde Dana

Mrs Ella B Kinnamon attended the funeral of her brother in law Dr Arthur H Puck at Mt Gilead last Tuesday

Mr and Mrs F F Schaad and Miss Katherine Highly of Cleveland spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs R F Highly

Mr and Mrs Jack Coldwell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Glenn Wymer in Marion

Mr and Mrs Fred Smith and daughter Hilda of Marion and Mr and Mrs Harold Smith and daughter of Caledonia spent Sunday at the Earl Foos home west of town

Miss Jean Hodge of near Martel is the guest of her grandparents Mr and Mrs J M Blair

Mr and Mrs Ralph Bayles and Mr and Mrs John Iden and son Warren were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Burt Stansberry south of town

Mrs Fred Condon of Mansfield was a guest of Mr and Mrs Harry Coen Friday

Mrs Billie Carr who was taking treatment at Mt Carmel hospital in Columbus for three weeks returned home Monday

Mrs Elmer Keck of north of town underwent an abdominal operation at Grant hospital in Columbus Monday

COURT NEWS

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Albert V Schwitzke sailor, of Port Huron Mich and Mamie Furniss of Green Camp Robert T Ettinger, laborer of 533 Park boulevard and Canelle Goldsmith of Martel and Charles Butler painter, of 425 Millburn avenue, and Avonell Self of 425 Millburn avenue

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MORROW SCOUT AWARDS MADE

Thirty-Six Receive Recognition at Countywide Court of Honor.

Thirty-six awards for advancement in scouting were made at a county wide court of honor of the Morrow district last night at a meeting in the Mt Gilead High school auditorium and attended by the parents and friends of five troops

An unusual award was made by the court of honor when Rev L E Rush chairman pastor of the M E church Mt Gilead presented a gold palm to Eagle Scout Morris Payne assistant scoutmaster of Troop 27 Mt Gilead for having earned 10 merit badges beyond the rank of eagle scout which was awarded to him on Nov 17 1932

Preceding the meeting the high school band played and the troops marched into the auditorium in a body and were led in the pledge of allegience to the flag by Dr E E Chapman scoutmaster of the Mt Gilead troop Rev W R Ellis gave the invocation Nelson Campbell, district chairman who presided at the meeting introduced Rev P L Hurtig, pastor of the First Baptist church who welcomed the county visitors W C Batchelor local troop chairman conducted a series of scout games in which all the five troops took part

W H Symes of Marion president of the Harding Area council spoke on outdoor life and camping The court of honor was formally convened by Rev Rush with L W Breese serving as scribe of the court The oath and law and the candle lighting ceremony was conducted by Scout William Batchelor of Troop 27 assisted by 12 scouts from each of the five troops present Kenneth Grooms of Iberia then presented six second class badges to James Davis Billy Ellis Jack Phillips and Dean Breese of Troop 27 Lester Palmer and Wilham Shelton of Troop 35 Mr Batchelor presented 20 merit badges to Scout William Batchelor carpentry pathfinding and scholarship Maurice Breese basketry public health and scholarship Thomas Campbell carpentry reading and wood work Max Mustaine, bookbinding John O'Shaughnessy personal health firemanship first aid and wood carving Raymond Parks basketry, firemanship and personal health Morris Payne blacksmithing of Troop 27 Herbert Hackney carpentry Richard Jones carpentry firemanship public health safety and scholarship Myron Sage firemanship and safety of Troop 30 Charles Geyer first aid and first aid to animals of Troop 32 Mark Quintange first aid to animals of Troop 30 Rev Rush presented the gold palm award to Morris Payne The meeting closed with the scout benediction and taps

OHIO JOB BUREAU FIGURES MOUNTING

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 12—Placements in private industry made by the Ohio state employment service continued to gain in January

The service today reported 5 941 were made last month compared with 4 870 in December A decline from 18 938 to 14 267 in general replacements, including private industry and work relief projects was noted but employment officials said the drop was due entirely to a reduction of work relief project replacements

A decrease from 13 084 to 10 367 also was reported in the number of persons registering for employment in the 19 district offices during January

THOMAS HOLDEN DIES IN FLORIDA

Mr and Mrs William Willcox of the Harding Highway East have received word of the death Saturday in Clearwater Fla of Thomas Holden husband of Mrs Willcox's sister

Mrs Holden formerly was Miss Floe Burt a native of Caledonia and a former resident of Delaware.

The body will be taken to Alexandria, Ky., Mr. Holden's former home. He is survived by Mrs. Holden and a son, Clinton.

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